

US aid increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said today the U.S. airlift of arms to Israel now matches the tonnage being delivered by the Soviet Union to the Arabs in the Middle East war.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said both governments are supplying from 700 to 800 tons of replacement armaments a day. They also reported indications the Russians may also be sending the Arabs replacement aircraft.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, demanded a full accounting from the administration of arms aid being airlifted to Israel. Saxbe said the report was needed to prevent what he said might become "another back-door operation leading us into another war."

The unidentified officials said the U.S. airlift had hit its stride with an average of about 20 flights by Air Force C-5s and C-141s daily.

today in brief

3M chairman pleads guilty

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Harry Holtz, chairman of the board of 3M Co. today pleaded guilty to contributing \$30,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt fined Holtz \$500 and the company \$3,000 during a brief court session.

(Related story at right)

Nixon, Arab envoys confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred for more than an hour today with foreign ministers of Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco and Saudi Arabia. Nixon said afterward they discussed "all aspects" of the Arab-Israeli war and that the main U.S. goal is "a just, fair and equitable peace" in the Middle East.

Atlanta elects black mayor

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maynard Jackson, 35, lawyer and former NAACP official, was elected mayor of Atlanta Tuesday, receiving 46.6 per cent of the vote and defeating incumbent Sam Massell. But a turnout of about 60 per cent of the city's 206,000 registered voters chose Alderman Wyche Fowler over black civil rights activist Hosea Williams to head the 18 member City Council.



Cambodian fighting rages on

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Heavy fighting between government troops and Communist-led insurgents was reported at three locations south of Phnom Penh Wednesday, including one battle in which the rebels pounded government positions only six miles from the capital with a captured U.S.-made howitzer.

US Army official dies on jet

LONDON (UPI) — Gen. Gilbert Woodward, inspector-general of the U.S. Army, collapsed aboard a Delta Airlines jet flying from Washington to London today and died shortly afterward, the U.S. embassy said. He was 56. The general was on his way to West Germany with an aide to visit U.S. forces.

Cuban kidnaps Belgian envoy

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's ambassador to Cuba, Jean Somerhausen, was kidnapped Tuesday at gunpoint by a young Cuban who demanded that he be allowed to leave the country.

Reports of the incident varied, but foreign ministry officials here said Somerhausen had cabled during the night he had not been harmed. He reportedly was forced to go to his yacht for a possible trip to the United States.

House panel given records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will give a congressional committee all records relating to the denial of a charter to a group trying to compete with a bank owned by President Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a committee spokesman said today.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, had asked Comptroller James E. Smith, head of the agency that regulates national banks, for the entire file plus any letters and records of telephone calls bearing on the case.

Casals condition unchanged

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Cellist Pablo Casals, 96, remained in critical condition today with a heart attack and lung complications. His wife, Maria, 36, was at his hospital bedside. Casals was stricken Sept. 30.



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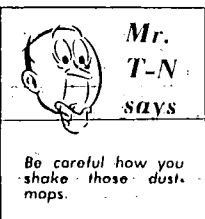
Major donors charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate-Prosecutor Archibald Cox today filed criminal charges against Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (3M) and American Airlines Inc., for making \$125,000 in illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

At the same time, Cox charged corporate officials of two of the companies — 3M and Goodyear — with misdemeanor offenses in making the contributions. It was the first time corporate officials have been charged with criminal violation of the federal law banning the political contributions from corporate funds.

As a matter of prosecutive policy and common sense, the effective enforcement of a statute prohibiting corporate contributions to political campaigns requires, absent the most unusual circumstances, that the responsible corporate officer be charged as well as the corporation, Cox said in an accompanying policy statement. "Without such a policy, the statute will have little deterrent effect."

Goodyear, which is headquartered in Akron, Ohio, and an American spokesman at the airline's New York headquarters declined immediate comment pending further study of the charges. (Continued on p. 2)



News
Tips
733-0931

TF school bonds OK'd



GEORGE STAUDAIER
...pleased by vote

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters approved Tuesday a \$3.5 million bond issue to build one new school and additions to four others.

More than 60 per cent of the voters approved the measure. A two-thirds vote was required for passage.

Out of 3,793 total votes, 2,624 favored the building proposal and 1,169 opposed it. Three ballots were spoiled.

"I am extremely pleased and proud of the Twin Falls people," district Supt. George Staudaier said. "We have never lost a bond election and this reaffirms my faith in the people of Twin Falls."

"Although it was not mentioned in the bond issue, extensive improvements will be made to the Bickel School and O'Leary Junior High School through general maintenance and operation funds."

"We anticipate beginning immediately to implement the voters' confidence in us."

The breakdown of the vote at the five polling places was senior high, 807 yes, 215 no; Robert Stuart Junior High, 301 yes, 187 no; Lincoln School, 480 yes, 278 no; Morningside School, 515 yes, 247 no; Washington School, 521 yes, 239 no.

Staudaier said the 3,793 person turnout for the election was by far the largest for a school bond vote in the history of the Twin Falls School District. In the most recent 1962 bond election, around 2,400 persons voted, he said.

The district's new building program provides the following:

— Construction of a new 24-classroom elementary school just north of the high school at a cost of \$1.65 million.

— Addition of a four-classroom and library complex to Morningside Elementary and Harrison Elementary schools at a cost of \$300,000 each.

— Addition of a four-classroom and library complex and a P.E. station to Robert Stuart Junior High School at a cost of \$450,000.

— Demolition of the 1908 portion of Lincoln School and construction of a 12-classroom replacement structure at a cost of \$650,000.

— And site acquisition for a future junior high school at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Staudaier said the additions to the Morningside, Harrison and Robert Stuart schools hopefully will be completed by fall, 1974. Also, a replacement structure for the old portion of Lincoln should be up by that time. The new elementary school should be ready for use in the fall of 1975.

A principals' meeting will be held Friday to solicit suggestions on building. The principals will then ask district faculty for opinions and the teachers, will, in turn, go to the parents, Staudaier said.

"We want everybody to tell us what they want," he said regarding design plans for the new buildings.

Desert war fury increases

By United Press International
Israel reported heavy fighting today with Egyptian forces massed in the Sinai desert and claimed to have knocked out 60 tanks. With oil as their weapon, the Arab nations tried to step up their pressure on President Nixon to lessen U.S. support for Israel in the new Middle East war.

On the 12th day of the war, there was intense activity on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

There was blackout of news from Egypt on the Sinai fighting but an Israeli communique said that at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) that "armored

battles are continuing at this hour in the central section of the canal front." Egypt has put about 100,000 troops and 1,000 tanks across the 102-mile waterway since it launched the attack on Oct. 6. Neither Israel nor Egypt mentioned the Israeli task force that crossed the canal into Egypt on Tuesday.

The Israeli communique claimed Israeli forces, supported by dive bombers, accounted for 60 Egyptian tanks. It said four Egyptian MIGs were downed and Israeli planes struck airfields and missile sites inside Egypt.

In Washington, President Nixon and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger —

corecipient of this year's Nobel Peace Prize — met with the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Morocco and Algeria.

In Kuwait, ministers of 11 Arab oil producing countries also were meeting with reported plans to freeze or cut back oil production as a means of pressure on the United States.

Nixon and Kissinger, who met separately with the Arab ministers, were believed to be discussing possible cease-fire initiatives.

In Paris, the U.S. dollar dropped and one banker assigned the cause to heavy selling of Arab dollar reserves for francs.

(Continued on p. 2)

High dust levels in TF new target

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The state plans a crackdown on Twin Falls streets, parking lots and industries to reduce high air pollution levels inside the city.

Sprinkled-down construction sites, paved parking lots and streets and new pollution abatement timetables for industry will soon be required.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) conducted a study of particulate air pollution in Twin Falls during this summer in order to find out where the

pollutants — tiny particles of dust suspended in the air — came from.

Earlier, the State Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) had been baffled by the high particulate levels in the city and had called in the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Murray Michael, air quality specialist for DECS, high particulate levels had been recorded in many parts of Idaho during the past few years. Daily measurements taken at the

Twin Falls City Hall had showed the problem particularly bad there.

The EPA considers more than 75 micrograms of particulates per cubic meter of air dangerous to health but Twin Falls downtown readings averaged around 135 micrograms per cubic meter last spring, Michael reported. Even during the wet winter months, when readings are generally low, Twin Falls averaged between 80 and 85 micrograms of particulates per cubic meter.

Michael said he is unsure to what degree this presents a hazard to health because 80 to 80 per cent of the particles measured were sand and dirt — large enough for the body to efficiently keep out of the lungs. Also, stations in Kimberly and at the Twin Falls hospital recorded lower particulate readings.

(Continued on p. 11)



Pause to reload

ISRAELI TANK crew replenishes supplies aboard vehicle during pause in battle on road to Damascus Tuesday. Israeli troops continued fighting on Syrian front as well as in Sinai desert today. (UPI)

TF woman, 81, still hoping for home repair help

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rotted wood porches, siding with holes in it and peeling bathroom walls are defects Alpha Cederburg, 81, has hoped the department of Environmental and Community Services here would help fix.

But her hopes have had to wait for months. "It's just one promise after another," Mrs. Cederburg said, upset over the delay.

DECS offered to pay for the long-needed repairs on her home in late spring. Mrs. Cederburg said this offer pleased her because she had not realized the state welfare agency performed such services. Then, the wait began.

According to DECS caseworker Jennie Bartlett, the initial problem the agency faced was finding a bidder to do the repair work. Usually DECS requires the person being helped to find a bidder. However, because of Mrs. Cederburg's ill health the agency offered to do this.

"This difficulty stretched out through the summer. It's really hard to get somebody to go out and bid on this type of thing," Mrs. Bartlett said, maintaining that contractors often refuse to consider these "small" jobs. When a bid finally was obtained it was too high — around \$900, she said.

Tired of waiting, Mrs. Cederburg went out and found a bidder herself.

The \$450 bid was acceptable to the DECS, but payment problems developed, according to Lyle Monker, DECS eligibility supervisor for Twin Falls.

Monker said the bidder wanted to do the job all at once and be paid. However, because of operating regulations, DECS could only pay for the job on an installment basis of not more than \$76 dollars per month.

Monker could not give any reason for this regulation. "The only reason I can give you is because it is written in policy," he said.

"We can get these repairs done, but it will take some time to do it," Monker said. He said this week DECS will request the Twin Falls County Commission to approve payment of the full sum by the county. DECS would then pay the county back on the installment basis.

After explaining this, Monker asked any news story be delayed until the county commissioners had decided the case.

Tuesday county commission chairman William Chancey said he had heard nothing yet of the Cederburg case.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Cederburg remains upset over the condition of her house and the inaction

of DECS. She cannot understand why DECS does not make payment on the house repairs all at once, and she suspects the agency started to do something only after she called the newspaper.

Last Thursday two persons with DECS came to her house and asked her what she said to the newspaper, she said. Then they told her DECS might be able to start the house repairs by the middle of this week.

"I think it started them thinking. I bet they thought, 'Well, we'd better not let this get into the paper,'" Mrs. Cederburg said.

Bill McQuillen, case worker at DECS, said he and Monker went to Mrs. Cederburg's house to survey the repairs needed and consider the legitimacy of the bid. He said they had planned to make this survey Thursday before the newspaper was notified.

McQuillen said DECS is making efforts to speed up the process of repairing homes of persons on welfare. The agency is now trying to get senior citizen centers involved in making bids on repairs.

"We're spread so thin that it is hard to get something done," McQuillen added, maintaining that understaffing means persons needing help often have to wait.



MRS. ALPHA CEDERBURG
... long wait for repairs

Sinai war rages; oil Arabs' weapon

(continued from p. 1)

Amman radio announced that Jordanian forces with the support of Syrian dive bombers attacked six Israeli positions on the Golan Heights of Syria at dawn and destroyed nine Centurion tanks in a "fierce" battle that lasted until noon.

While the battle was in progress in the Sinai, there was no word of the Israeli task force which slipped across the canal into Egypt Tuesday to hit at the anti-aircraft and artillery positions that have provided the umbrella for the 100,000-man Egyptian army which had advanced three or more miles beyond the waterway.

Israel has not yet announced the task force's withdrawal, Egypt said Tuesday. It had destroyed three of its seven amphibious tanks and was after the others, but a later communique was silent about the task force.

A Danish source reported in Moscow after Premier Anker Joergensen met with Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev last night that the Soviet leaders believe the war must be ended quickly. They were reported to believe that the United States and Russia have a special responsibility to see that it does.

The Syrians reported heavy shelling of Israeli

positions on the northern front. They also reported that Israeli planes hit the Mediterranean oil and supply ports of Latakia and Tartous again today.

In Cairo, the air raid sirens sounded twice this morning but there were no attacks. There was an Egyptian news blackout on the fighting in the Sinai.

News from the battlefields was skimpy. For the second straight day Israeli barred newsmen from the Sinai front where analysts believe the decisive battles will be fought.

An Israeli military spokesman announced that the "largescale armor battles" were in progress there with dive bombers supporting the Israeli tanks. He said Israeli bombers struck at surface-to-air missile sites and an airfield in Egypt.

Israeli military sources claimed that Israel held the initiative on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. In the north, Israeli forces were still stopped around Sasa, 22 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus. Israeli pilots said they downed two MIGs there.

During the night, Egyptian commandos raided the region around Sharm el Sheikh, which guards the entrance to the Tiran Straits on the tip of the Sinai peninsula.



BIG-Daddy, a two-ton-hippopotamus at Lion Country Safari, Grand Prairie, Tex., had a decayed tooth which veterinarian Dr. Joe Cannon removed. The hippo, shown asleep with his eyes wide open and his mouth held open with a rope, soon returned to his painless aquatic life. (UPI)

Machine signs Andrus' name to some documents

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — You may or may not agree with the policies of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus but you can't accuse him of running a "rubber stamp" administration.

Instead of affixing at a desk inking rubber stamp signatures on form letters his secretaries use a modern signature machine to affix an official looking "Cecil D. Andrus" to such documents and correspondence.

Long used by congressmen and senators, this machine — turned out by the International Automatic-Pen Co. of Arlington, Va. — is the first so employed by an Idaho governor.

When Robert E. Smylie was governor the legislature passed a law allowing use of a "facsimile signature" in certain cases and Smylie's staff used a rubber stamp to save him from writer's cramps.

His successor, Don Samuelson, liked to sign everything and a former employee said that "one reason he used to work so late at night" but even Samuelson sometimes resorted to the stamp on notary public certificates and retirement forms, she said.

Andrus went Smylie and Samuelson one better by purchasing the signature-machine. With the recording of his signature, air freight, a matrix stand and other charges it cost the

taxpayers slightly more than \$1,200.

But it may have saved a lot more than that in the chief executive's time.

More than 1,000 pieces of mail come into the governor's office during an average week. Many include requests that require his signature or facsimile thereof on hundreds of papers.

It would take hours each week to sign these if he did so himself so Andrus turns them over to a secretary to run through the machine.

In a matter of seconds the machine writes the governor's name with any kind of pen the secretary wants to insert in the holder. It even can sign the name upside down — a built-in trick that makes it easier to affix his signature to long documents.

And the signature virtually is undistinguishable from the real thing.

Andrus said he directs the machine to be used primarily on form letters and documents going out of state.

"On deeds, titles, official documents and letters coming across my desk I sign my name," he said.

Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is one official who can attest to the fact that Andrus personally must sign some official papers.

Open wide

Donations net 3 firms charges

(Continued from p. 1)

A criminal information was filed at U.S. district court in Washington against American Airlines. A two-count information was filed in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn., against 3M and Harry Heltzer, its chairman and chief executive officer. At U.S. District Court in Cleveland, a two-count information was filed against Goodyear and Russell deYoung, its former board chairman.

American, 3M and Goodyear were among seven major companies which have admitted making illegal campaign contributions last year. American, the first to do so, announced July 6 it had donated \$55,000 to the Nixon campaign at the urging of

Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney and a leading Nixon fundraiser.

On Aug. 10, Goodyear admitted it had contributed \$10,000 in cash in March, 1972, in two bundles to former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, then the Nixon campaign finance chief. Minnesota Mining said a week later it had chipped in \$30,000 cash.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President has announced that these contributions since have been returned — together with other illegal corporate donations totaling nearly \$900,000.

Cox said that American Board Chairman George Spater had not been charged with criminal violation of the law because he was the "first to voluntarily come forward." Cox called his action "a unique and special mitigating circumstance."

A spokesman for Cox said all the defendants were expected to enter pleas in their respective federal courts later today.

Non-willful violation of the campaign contribution law by a corporation carries a maximum \$5,000 fine, while violation by a corporate officer carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Obituaries

P. Cunningham
RUPERT — Mrs. Pearl Cunningham, 81, San Diego, Calif., formerly Rupert, died Monday in a San Diego hospital.

Born Jan. 27, 1892, in Joplin, Mo., she moved to Anderson, Mo., as a youth and then to Rupert in 1919.

She is survived by her husband, a son, and two daughters.

She was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, Rupert, with Rev. Dennis Bixler officiating. Friends may call Thursday evening until 9 p.m. at Walk Funeral Home.

James Cobbs
RUPERT — James Dan Cobbs, 86, Rupert, died Tuesday at the Katherine Nursing Home, Rupert, following a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and beekeeper. He was born on Feb. 15, 1887, in Arkansas. He moved to Paul in 1910.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Walk Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dennis Bixler officiating.

Friends may call this evening until 9 p.m. Interment will be in the Paul cemetery.

Valley Hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
Guy Birdsell, Mrs. Burton Lanker, both Bliss; Donald Hodges, Jerome; William Baxton, Hagerman; Virgil McPheters, Halley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Randy Jenks, Wendell; Charles Bullock, Hagerman.

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Admitted
Mrs. Richard Sorenson, Mrs. Junious Treas, William Avery, Mrs. Wallace Ogden, Michael Kaes, Edna Ruess, Ellen Ivey, Ray Holloway, Mrs. Earl Walker, Mrs. Darrell Sharp and Allen Eldredge, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Leonard Werner, Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Schwartz and Mrs. Clyde Dean, both Filer; baby girl Bernstrauch, Tammy Reinke and Mrs. Paul Madsen, all Jerome; Kathy Hensley, Hazelton; Mrs. Raymond Barnett, Dietrich; Mrs. Anthony Leonard, Castleford; Randy and Robert Groves, Burley; Ella Angela, Buhl, and Mrs. D. L. Cain, Sun Valley.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Roy McNeill, Lisa Maddox, Mrs. Steven Kinnaman, all Jerome; Mrs. Barbara Gabert, Mackay, and Mrs. Ruby Storejohn, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Henry Erdmann, Albert Klum and James Stevens, all Jerome, and Howard Lafferty, Yakima, Wash.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kinnaman and Mrs. Vicki Rovig, all Jerome.

Child's report studied

BOISE (UPI) — State Health officials said Tuesday they are studying and implementing computerized statewide informational plans developed by consultant and former commissioner of public assistance Bill Child.

Child, who worked at \$100 per day for 67 days under a contract with the old Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, developed a plan to accumulate, analyze and disseminate computerized information generated through the social services operations of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (health).

Mark Litvin, DECS administrative assistant, said Child also submitted a 45 page report to DECS concerning the planning of a social service delivery system.

He said in another area Child incorporated in the computer system the financial data essential to funding social services in Idaho.

Child's contract was signed by former SRS chief John Marks.

Since the contract was negotiated SRS has merged with the old Health Department to form DECS.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Leona Green will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in Bear River, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Gertrude Peterson will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

State PTA meet slated

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Mallory, New York, outgoing president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the main speaker at the Idaho PTA State convention at McCall Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mallory will address the Saturday night dinner session, according to Verna Fuller, Boise, state PTA president.

Lunch aid approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a compromise 25 percent increase in federal aid to the school lunch program.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would raise from 8 to 10 cents the federal contribution for each pupil in the school lunch program, from 40 to 45 cents for needy children, who get free lunches, and from 30 to 35 cents for the less needy who get reduced-price lunches.

The compromise bill was approved by the House but was returned there after the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

The amendment, agreed to by voice vote, protects New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Maryland which now get more than 45 cents for free lunches through an old allocation formula.

The bill also contains an escalator clause which would automatically increase federal aid to the school lunch program every six months to reflect increases in the cost of food.

Seen...

George Staudacher celebrating late at headquarters... Christopher Bolton plugging up his work... Gertrude Valasek cleaning up... Joe Smith awaiting Armageddon... Marty Bolton sizing up potatoes... Sally Molyneux with lovely cake in honor of birthday anniversary... Rudy Barchas explaining reaction to Agnew address... Luther Koonce, Gooding, shucking jacket in meeting... Rev. Keith Mills, Caldwell, wearing orange shirt and tie... Jim Munn talking about the high cost of men's clothing... Rev. Darvin Secord, Kimberly, operating tape recorder... Mrs. A. H. Sampe, Paul, examining kitchen facilities... Lewis Munson worrying about fire conditions in view of pending deer hunt opening... Harold Lancaster figuring school bond issue costs to taxpayers... and overheard, "Spiro who?"

Rock city causes concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, expressed concern for safeguarding the rights of Idahoans while reaffirming his support today for a City of Rocks National Monument.

McClure cautioned that the City of Rocks National Monument "need not be created in such a way as to destroy the local economy or infringe on the rights of private individuals."

"It should seem apparent that for most of the 35,000-plus acres, grazing would be totally compatible with the national monument concept," he said.

"I would also hope that development of the monument area could be accomplished with as little displacement for local ranchers as possible."

In a letter to Stan Huelt, associate director of the U.S. Park Service, McClure said current uses of private properties within the area would easily lend themselves as a valuable part of the scenic western landscape.

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Melba Thorne	886-2071
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River	
Terry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camille Branson	678-2077

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Nightly evangelistic services began Tuesday at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., and will continue through Sunday. Rev. E. W. Jenkins, Asheville, N.C., is the speaker and each night's service begins at 7:30 p.m. Dedication services for the new church building are planned Friday. The public is invited to all services.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for all performances of the Children's Theatre production of Pled Piper except Saturday morning. Performances will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained by calling 733-0650 or 733-0660.

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JACK M. MURPHY
... tells plans

Tribute set to 4-H'ers

TWIN FALLS — A tribute sponsored by the Downtowners Club to the 4-H clubs and their members in Twin Falls County will begin this weekend.

John Altman, member of the Downtowners executive committee, said plans call for 13 displays in downtown Twin Falls store windows. Each display will be prepared by a 4-H club or builders club and will feature some of the projects of the members, information about 4-H programs and items from specific divisions of 4-H work.

Some of the projects featured will be automotive, baby sitting, sewing, knitting,

veterinary science, cooking, entomology, horse and beef. Although the Downtowners are not planning any "live beef" displays in the downtown windows, about every other phase of 4-H work will be featured, Altman said.

This is the first time the Downtowners Club has honored the 4-H club members and their achievements.

The Downtowners Club is made up of merchants in the main downtown area of the city.

First displays will go up this weekend and will remain on exhibit through the coming week.

New candidate avoids issues

By **BILL LAZARUS**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Promising an 'honest campaign but avoiding issues, U. S. Gov. Jack M. Murphy announced his candidacy here Tuesday for the Republican nomination for governor.

Declining to comment on specific issues, Murphy said in a primary campaign the most important considerations are the candidates' experience, ability to lead and integrity. He added that "Idaho's best interests would not be served by a battle between parties" before the primary election.

Murphy said Idaho needs a new governor, but when asked why he said, "I'll make that known as the campaign progresses."

"I think the average person has nothing but respect for the politicians," Murphy said, emphasizing the need for honesty in government. To help insure clean campaigns he said he is drafting a letter to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee requesting establishment of a committee to consider campaign finance laws for Idaho.

Regarding his own campaign financing, Murphy said he would accept money from both in-state and out-of-state contributors. He said he has not yet decided to limit the size of contributions, but upon further questioning said it is his "impression" he will set such a limit.

Earlier in the day in Boise, Murphy said he would disclose all contributions and expenditures connected to his campaign.

Asked if issues are important in a primary, Murphy said, "There are state issues that may emerge in a primary. . . . These issues, he reiterated, "may or may not come up."

Climbing

TWIN FALLS — United Fund campaign returns passed the \$25,000 mark, Dr. Terry Smith, campaign general chairman, announced.

He said the total returns stand at \$25,557 which compares favorably with \$23,650 at the same point in the campaign last year.

"Most of this comes from the advance portion of the drive through the Blue Chips division, but all divisions of our campaign are now beginning to report in with returns," he said.

One final division, the Special Gifts section will kick off early next week with its efforts, he said.

A regular report meeting will be held Thursday noon at the Turf Club and returns are expected to climb again at that time, he said.

TF boy, 11, robbed of his money

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls resident was robbed of all of his money — 62 cents — Tuesday afternoon.

The boy told city police he was in the 100 block of Shoup Avenue West watching water skippers on an irrigation ditch when an older boy came up behind him and pushed him into the ditch.

He then asked how much money the younger boy had and when he produced his 62 cents, the robber took it and left.

Group elects

TWIN FALLS — Washington School third grade Blue Birds had their first meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Louis Kelley, Tuesday and elected officers.

New president of the Blue Birds is Shanna Kelley and vice president is Tracy Grubbs. Other new officers include secretary, Maria Phillips; treasurer, Nora Walker, and reporter, Stephanie Matlock.

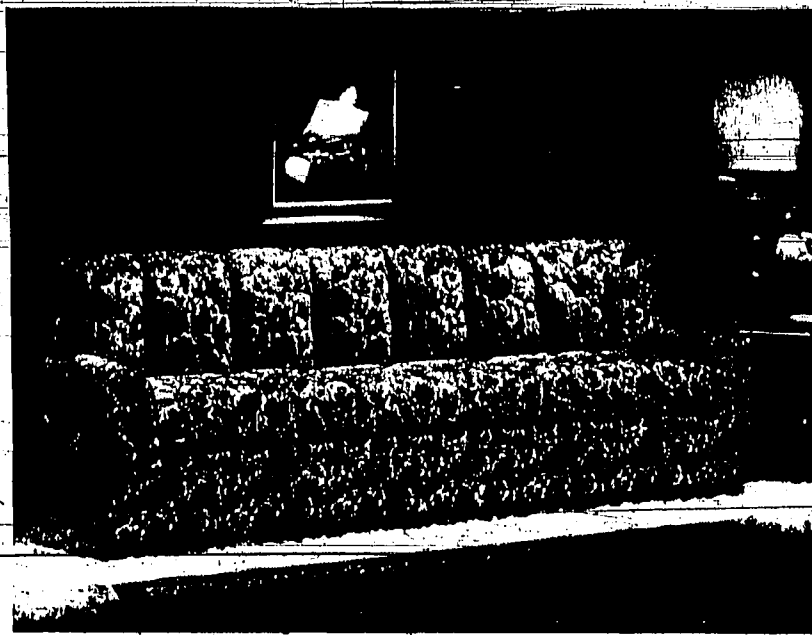
Turn an open grill or hibachi into a covered one. Mold large sheets of heavy duty aluminum wrap into a bowl shape and set right over food on the grill. Wire hangers bent to shape can firm the foil when placed inside.

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Apricots 16-oz. tin **31^c**
 Buttreys "Delishus"
Ass't Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **79^c**
 Cherry Valley Sections of Case of 24 7.78
Grapefruit 16-oz. tin **33^c**
 Cherry Valley Case of 24 5.58
Grape Juice 24-oz. Btl. **45^c**



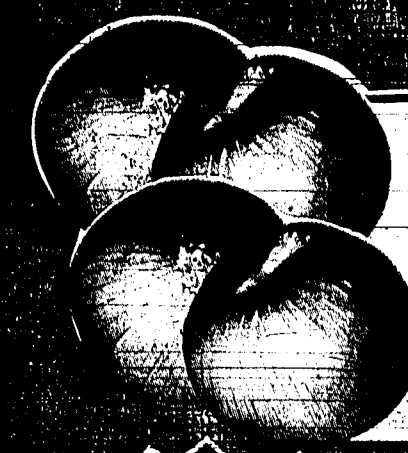
Buttreys "Delishus" Frozen Case of 24 7.88
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **33^c**
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Orange Mix 27-oz. Jar **89^c**
 Cherry Valley Case of 12 4.38
Tomato Joe 46-oz. tin **37^c**
 Cherry Valley No. 4 Sieve Case of 24 4.98
Sweet Peas 16-oz. tin **21^c**



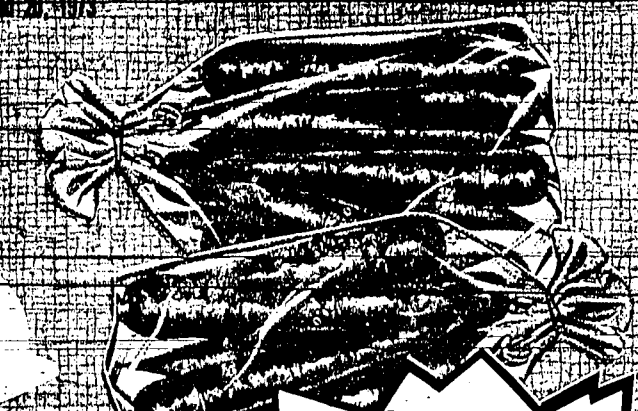
Cherry Valley Sliced or Cut Case of 24 4.38
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Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES
\$1.59
 Close-out While Supply Lasts Bushel
 In your own container

Gladie Reports...
 JANE ARKUSHOW, Consulting Home Economist for Buttreys Food Stores

ENJOY NUTRITION ON A BUDGET!
 In cutting food bills, you may have had to change your eating habits, and give up some of your favorite foods. And you may now be concerned about the nutritional value you're getting in return for what you're now spending.

How do you make sure you're enjoying full nutritional value for your food dollars? It helps to know "typical grocery bills" are realistic. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed suggested family food plans based on family size and income — published as monthly estimates of the cost of foods eaten at home. These reflect the buying practices of families with low, medium or high incomes and each provides for meals that are well-balanced nutritionally.

For example, one month's report this year indicated that a family of four with two elementary school children averaged \$36.70 a week on the low-cost plan, \$47.30 on the moderate-cost plan and \$58.10 on the liberal plan. This included all meals and snacks prepared at home — excluding nonfood items and pet foods, of course.

Adjustments naturally must be made for eating meals away from home, entertaining guests or feeding more or less than four people (larger families tend to buy and use foods more economically than smaller ones because they can take advantage of cost points by buying larger quantities).

U.S.D.A. food plans are revised monthly to reflect current food costs. If you'd like one, please write:
 Mrs. Shirley Wagener, Editor of Food and Home Notes Press Service, Room 336A, Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250-5305

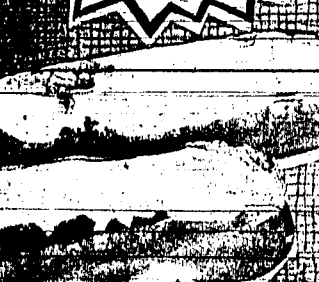
Of course, your own spending will differ from the suggested amount depending on what foods you purchase, how many prepared foods you use, how carefully you plan and buy, and how important you consider food compared to other needs. However, the guide is a valuable tool in shopping wisely. Why not get a copy — then keep track of your own expenditures for just one week and see where you stand?

Please address any comments or questions to:
 Buttreys Food Stores
 P.O. Box 2008
 Great Falls, Montana 59403
 Attention: Mrs. Katie Lankford



Buttreys Sourdough
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 Just another loaf with a twist! Made with Sourdough Yeast!
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Buttreys Delishus 8-inch
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 FOOD STORES

A Function: The Book Blurb Business

WASHINGTON — One of the most important functions a writer has is to provide blurbs for other writers' books. The blurb business is one of the biggest in the country and it is estimated that 30,500,226 blurbs are produced every year in the United States alone.

Everyone has seen book blurbs in advertisements such as "Hym-Colderwater has written another 'Godfather' or, 'Not since 'War and Peace' has anyone caught the spirit of the Women's Liberation Movement better than Sandra Bitter has in 'I Hate You,

Marlon Brando."

There is a rule in the publishing business—that no book can be printed unless the publisher receives 20 blurbs in its favor.

For the public unfamiliar with how book blurbs come about, I think I can be of service. When a book is about to be published, the author is asked by the publisher's publicity department to provide a list of friends, preferably well known, who will say something nice about the work before publication. The publicity department then sends out the galley to

people on the list. "Waldo Kransky has asked me to say you—the galley—on his latest book, 'The Fingers That Couldn't Walk Through the Yellow Pages.' Would you kindly send us your comments?"

Now, when I receive the galley, I am faced with a dilemma. I don't have time to read Kransky's book but, obviously, under the rules of the game I have to provide a blurb. Otherwise when I write a book Kransky won't give me one for my book.

About five books back I had neglected to give Kransky a

blurb on his less than best-seller 'The Sexual Myth of the Seat Belt' and I ran into him at a party. He was very miffed. I explained the reason I didn't give a blurb was his publisher had sent me the typewritten manuscript which was 900 pages and I had dropped it off the floor. I could never get the pages back together in any kind of order.

Kransky found this unacceptable and said he had taken his case to the Author's

League, charging me with refusing to give a fellow author a book blurb, which is considered one of the most serious crimes a writer can commit.

A few days later, the Author's League ruled in Kransky's favor and I was forbidden to solicit book blurbs from any member of the league for my next book.

This was a cruel blow because without any blurbs my

publisher saw no reason to advertise my book.

I rifled through the galley of 'The Fingers That Couldn't Walk Through the Yellow Pages' and then sat down to write the blurb: "Kransky has done it again. I sent it off special delivery to his publisher."

Unfortunately, this was not the only book I had received that week. I had, in fact, gotten 14 galley of books in the mail.

Each required a different favorable quote, which wasn't easy since I had no intention of reading any of them.

I may not have made such a great effort except that I have a new book coming out this fall and I have been soliciting blurbs for myself. I knew the quality of the blurbs I would get was dependent on the quality of blurbs I wrote.

I spent all last week working on book blurbs for friends

books. It took me a day to come up with "Dynamite!" for a book on dieting, but only an hour to come up with "Eat your heart out, Norman Mailer," for Maynard—Borditch's new biography titled "I Never Knew Marilyn Monroe, Either."

There is some talk I may be nominated for a National Book Blurb Award this year. I hope so because it would really kill Kransky.

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 17, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Pursuant to Section 60106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Help Wanted

You won't find Good Humor Men in Pennsylvania anymore, at least not in newspaper help wanted ads. Nor do women foremen, busboys, barmaids or housemothers.

They have all been neutered into route salespersons, "doorkeepers," "supervisors," "kitchen helpers" and "houseparents."

Seriously. These and other job titles are included in guidelines submitted to all newspapers in the state by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission as a result of a Supreme Court decision upholding a Pittsburgh ordinance forbidding newspapers to segregate and designate help wanted ads by sex.

Almost without exception, newspapers have received the guidelines with something less than enthusiasm. The Human Relations Commission is trying to rewrite the English language, complains Editor & Publisher magazine.

"What can be more ridiculous than someone who is seeking a 'housemother' being forced to advertise for a 'house-parent'?" it

asks.

The commission is biting off more than it can chew, suggests E&P. "An advertiser who seeks either a 'waiter' or a 'waitress' is automatically in violation. What will the designation be—'waiter person'? When a newspaper is looking for a 'pressman,' a descriptive term, does it now seek a 'press person'?"

Meanwhile, next door in Ohio, office managers—oops, personagers—may soon be hiring Kelly Persons as temporary help. The Women's Law Fund has filed a class action in U.S. District Court in Cleveland charging a number of employment agencies with sexual discrimination.

Among them is an outfit named "Career Girls," which has not only been committing the sin of not referring women to jobs traditionally held by men but has been adding insult to injury by calling them "girls."

But hey, what about "Women's Law Fund" itself? Doesn't that name rather smack of sexual exclusion?



JAMES KILPATRICK

For A Handful Of Silver

WASHINGTON — In time, because, all wounds heal. But in time, this wound will heal. But on the day after Spiro Agnew's confession and resignation, as this is written, the wound bleeds. It hurts. By God, it hurts.

I liked and admired this man; I believed in him. In print and on the hustings, I have defended Ted Agnew a thousand times those past five years. I applauded his deserved attacks upon the liberal media. I delighted in his quick wit and self-deprecating humor. And because he had "not been touched by Watergate"—what an irony is that—I looked warmly toward his bid to the Republican nomination in 1976.

On this cold gray morning in Washington, the disillusion is total.

"I admit," said Agnew in court, "that I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year, and that I so knew. I further acknowledge that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments, and that I was aware of such awards."

In the light of that confession, it is not necessary—it merely quickens the pain—to dwell upon the sordid details etched with such

cruel clarity in the government's supporting information. It is all there: the hints, the implications, the brown manila envelopes stuffed with cash, the evidence of payments secretly made to Agnew long after he had ceased to be Governor of Maryland and had become Vice President of the United States.

It is true, of course, as a matter of law, that these detailed charges have not been proved, and that Agnew is "presumed innocent" of the corruption they entail. He has "categorically denied" their truth. Such matters of law are lost in limbo now. By his own plea to the single count of tax evasion, Agnew made it impossible for the government to prove these other charges. He himself has destroyed the presumption of innocence.

His denial chokes in the throat. Can we believe his protestation? If these other charges were in fact "damaged lies," if they were based upon perjured affidavits, if he were guiltless of any wrongdoing, what, then, was his proper course? It was to resign his office, demand trial, and fight for acquittal by a jury.

Yes, such a trial might have inflicted upon the nation, as Attorney General Richardson said, "serious and permanent scars." Such an ordeal, as Agnew said, would have been "brutalizing" for his wife and

children. But the nation is strong; it has survived deeper scars. Wives and children are stronger than we think; they would have endured the ordeal. Agnew's one chance for vindication, if he were indeed innocent, was to demand his day in court. On Wednesday he swapped it away.

The hurt is muffled in sorrow. For the past seven years—seven years—Agnew has been carrying this secret weight upon his conscience. It must have lain like a stone in his belly. No matter how he moved, or joked, or tried to forget it, the lump was still there. What went through Agnew's mind, one wonders, when his friendly

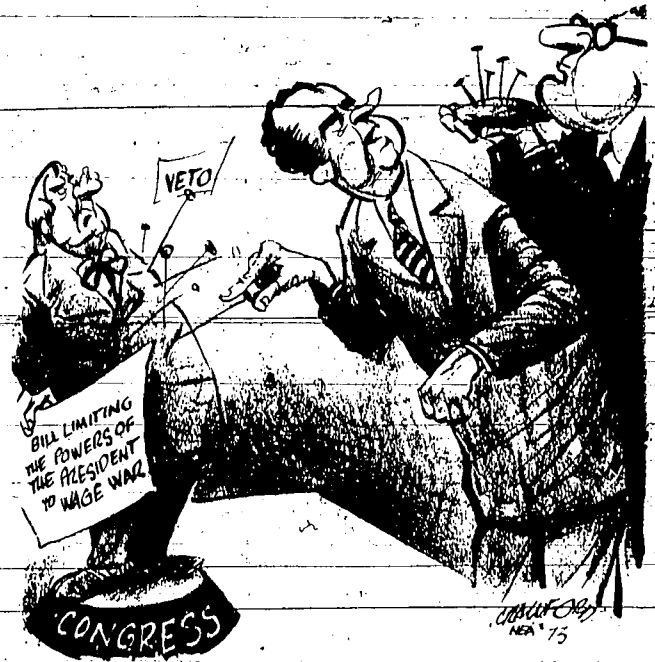
visitor came with the envelope in the morning, and he made a speech that night on the old values: honesty, integrity, obedience to law.

It is a lame excuse—it is no excuse at all—that he had financial problems. Everybody has financial problems. As Vice President surely he had no need of the money we are left to assume he accepted—no need, that is, in the sense that his immigrant father had needs. Agnew could have gotten along on \$72,500 a year. One is reminded of Abe Fortas, who had no need of the outside income he accepted when he served on the Supreme Court. Flawed crystal and false gold!

One rues with Browning the cause of lost leaders: Just for a handful of silver they leave us.

No one—not the press, not Richard Nixon, not Elliott Richardson or Henry Petersen—no one compelled Agnew in 1967 to adopt "a long-established pattern of political fund-raising in Maryland." No one compelled him to take payments "which were not expended for political purposes." He himself, has stained this administration, shattered his believing friends, and dealt one more blow to the crippled President who raised him from obscurity. Don't bother, Ted, to say it ain't so.

"More Pins, Henry!"



GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D.

Spicy Things

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lot of the younger set enjoy pizza and spicy things. It seems every time I go to a doctor he says no spices, chili or pizza.

My son uses a lot of pepper, so that every inch is covered. I know it is too much, but I cannot tell him so. Is it harmful? What will happen in his later life? — R. A.

Maybe nothing will happen to him.

There are folks with ulcers, nervous stomachs and similar complaints who have to give their stomach tender loving care by avoiding spices because they irritate the tissues.

But that isn't saying that the spices caused the trouble in the first place. In some countries it is the custom to eat foods so spicy it would singe a stranger's palate, but they do it all their lives.

I do agree that young people would be smart not to go too heavy on the pepper (or salt, or hot sauces or other condiments) but I offer that suggestion not because it is going to hurt them.

Rather, if in later life they develop some disorder that prohibits spicy foods, it's hard for them to break the habit. And besides, when they've overspiced their food for years, anything that isn't that spicy tastes sort of blah.

What can be done at my age to counteract further bone deterioration? I'd like to ski for another 10 years. Can diet or hormones or any medication help to preserve bone suppleness and strength? — L. J.

The fact that you are still skiing at 65 is an indication to me that you're in great shape. As a matter of fact, activity and exercise is one of the most important factors in keeping bones strong.

Next to that a good diet with the proper protein and calcium content will obviously help.

Incidentally, I was reading the other day that the most common skiing injuries are ankle sprains, lower leg bone fractures and knee injuries. I trust you've been able to keep pretty free of these.

But the most important thing for you and other 65ers to remember is that exercise (although I wouldn't recommend that folks take up skiing at that age) is important to retaining good bone strength.

Tennis is always a good activity for oldsters. I seem to recall that King Gustavus V of Sweden played tennis regularly until he was 84 years old.

I see no reason why you shouldn't ski that long. Just don't get too frisky with the ski bunnies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have low blood sugar. Does alcohol, by itself, cause the blood sugar to drop? — Mrs. S. L.

It can do that.

Low blood sugar—A puzzler until correctly identified—is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbance. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like more information on diverticulosis. I can't seem to find much on causes and cure and am at present getting over a second bout of it. — Mrs. F. F.

Information is easily available. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Times News and ask for the booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 years old and I know that bones tend to break more readily and heal more slowly in the advanced years.

Information is easily available. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Times News and ask for the booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You."

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MR. SPECTATOR

Responsive Chord

Every now and then we write something that seems to strike a responsive chord among the readers.

Our mention about those Monday holidays in the Oct. 10 column (we contended it would be much better to forget them and give everyone an extra week of vacation each year—regardless of the length of their vacation now—all because most people never get off on the Monday holiday) and the Oct. 9 column in which we discussed the proposed Snake River rim setback—(we questioned closing off the belt entirely for one reason or another and expressed our opinion that home and agricultural construction—or both—together with access roads, at points of interest such as Blue Lakes, Niagara Springs, Thousand Springs and the like, would be the way to go).

We received more than two dozen letters on the subjects—a all favorable to what we suggested. One from Evy Ellis of Twin Falls was typical. She wrote:

"Three cheers for Mr. Spectator for the best solutions to these local and national problems! What a good lot of common sense, combined with the wisdom of Solomon. I sincerely hope that the powers that be take full note!"

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three kittens—six weeks old, litter trained and leashed—we must give away. One is black and white, one tiger and the other gray striped. See at 202

Caswell or call 733-7218 in Twin Falls.

GOOD GOSH!

What are we going to do for amusement? There will be no Mr. Agnew yelling at the media and no media trying to take Mr. Agnew apart. There will be a lot of newsmen who will have to find a new angle to attract attention.

WE WONDER

Note all these projects around the valley—with a sign some distance from the construction that anyone without a hard hat cannot approach any closer. What is expected of a guy? Stand there and be ignored or buy a personal hard hat to carry around with you?

NO EXPERT

Dear Mr. Spectator:

Frontwards or backwards you do a right smart job, ole man, but could you tell me if No. 6 down in the crossword puzzle of Tuesday, Oct. 9 is wrong or is my ole King James too far out of date.

Sally Axhangle

Hazelton

(Note to Sally: We don't know much about things of this nature—so why not get a minister involved? And about the crossword puzzle—we never thought anyone had time to do things like that!)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

If you look forward to Monday more than you do to Friday—you are in danger of becoming successful.

ANDREW TULLY

Self-Cleaning Oven



WASHINGTON — As Congress digs in for the cast of acting on President Nixon's choice for a Vice President, the temptation is strong to warm oneself at the optimism of Pat Derian, Democratic national committee woman from Mississippi.

The fact that Spiro Agnew could be brought down in the courts "ought to make us really grateful for that great instrument, the Constitution," housewife-like, she added.

"The system we have is a little like a self-cleaning oven."

Bless her heart. She offers hope, and in the long run she is probably right. But the time for cheering is not yet. Installing a Vice President is only the first medicinal dose in curing the national malaise—and restoring the system's good name.

To say that the country is in bad shape is an indulgence in understatement. Hatred stalks the land. Among partisans there is unforgiveness on one side and resentment on the other. There are Democrats who see America's illness only as a political gain for their party, and there are Republicans who

see Agnew's downfall and the Watergate investigation as a Democratic plot.

On the one side, the undented disclosure that President Nixon paid only \$1,670.84 in taxes on a total income in 1970 and 1971 of more than \$400,000 is still a scandalous issue. Republicans—and many Democrats and Independents—are outraged by the official leakage of information on the Agnew case which made a fair trial impossible.

Voices are raised to charge Richard Nixon with these crimes and misdemeanors which call for impeachment. Down the road a piece, to her voices cry for the President's resignation "to clear the air."

Unfortunately, choosing a new Vice President will not resolve the Constitutional issue of the Watergate case now before the courts. It will not settle the argument over whether Nixon may protect the privilege of his office by disobeying a court order to divulge the content of conversations with his aides that could involve him in a criminal act.

Nor will naming a new Vice President still the clamor over

the President's own personal finances. After all, money was Agnew's downfall, and the opposition claims there are still questions to be answered about Nixon's financing of his various residences as well as the \$370,000 tax deduction he took for giving some of his personal papers to the National Archives.

No wonder the country is seized with unease. It has lost a Vice President. It is still saddled with Watergate. Two former Nixon cabinet officers—Ex-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans—face trials on corruption charges.

Pat Derian's reference to the "self-cleaning oven" of our system is apt. Rep. Peter Rovino of New Jersey is right when he says soberly that "the country is in a state of tension—and faith in government must be restored." But—slowly, ladies and gentlemen, slowly. In this House, the presumption of a President's innocence is absolute, and the country will not be cleansed if the Agnew affair is now followed by a partisan campaign to "get" Richard Nixon.



Prize winners

HENRY KISSINGER, right, and North Vietnamese chief negotiator Le Duc Tho won the 1973 Nobel peace prize, it was announced in Oslo Tuesday. Kissinger, now U.S. Secretary of State, and Le Duc Tho negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire. They are shown in a January meeting in Paris. (UPI)

Inflation to continue

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The nation's economy is heading into a sharp slowdown and a possible recession, but inflation will continue at least into early 1974 unless the present trend is reversed, according to top labor leaders.

The AFI-CIO Executive Council told the blame for the ills of the economy on the policies of the White House and called for an immediate end to what it termed the administration's inequitable economic controls.

The council presented its analysis of the economy in a report Tuesday to the AFI-CIO convention.

"Sharp shifts in national economic policies, combined with an accelerated rise in the price level, contributed to a spreading lack of confidence in the administration's ability to deal with economic problems," the report said.

"In the summer of 1973, the administration continued to shift its economic policies sharply from one piecemeal, and frequently much-belated move, to another," the council said. "There continued to be an absence of a consistent confidence-generating policy backed by adequate measures."

The council proposed a 13-point program that included

closing tax loopholes, expansion of money and credit at reduced interest rates, job creation programs, export controls on agricultural and other raw materials in short supply, and increases in the buying power of wages.

It also said the Administration should not allow any sales of food and industrial products to the Soviet Union if such sales lead to shortages and price increases for American consumers, such as happened, it said, after the massive sale of U.S. wheat and grain to the Russians last year.

Cambodia 'advice' questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office (GAO) and the Pentagon were at odds today over whether a 70-member U.S. military team in Cambodia is advising Cambodian forces in violation of a ban imposed by Congress.

The Defense Department says the team is in Cambodia to oversee the flow of U.S. military equipment to Cambodian forces. It says this duty takes team members into the field to gather information on utilization and maintenance of equipment in order to ensure an efficient supply operation.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a 92-page report Tuesday that the so-called Military Equipment Delivery Team (MEDT) has functioned as a military advisory group, which Congress banned in 1971.

"Except for not assigning advisers to specific field units, MEDT operated much the same as a military assistance advisory group does in any other country," the report said.

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receive the award:

"When I shall receive this award with my old colleague, Le Duc Tho, I hope that it will mark the end of anguish and suffering that Vietnam has represented to so many people around the world."

Kissinger said he was grateful to President Nixon for creating the atmosphere which made an end to the Vietnam war possible and giving him the opportunity to perform the foreign policy role which led to the award.

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Kissinger's honor said highlight of his life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger says becoming the fifth U.S. secretary of state to win the Nobel Peace Prize was the highlight of his public life.

"Nothing that has happened to me in public life has moved me more than this award," Kissinger told reporters Tuesday after receiving word of the honor. Kissinger shared the award and the \$122,000 in cash that goes with it with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho for their part in settling the Vietnam war.

Kissinger was informed of the award while he was meeting at the White House with the Washington Special Action Group to discuss the Middle East crisis.

Kissinger, 50, who was sworn in as secretary of state Sept.

22, and President Nixon, who was also nominated for the prize, used the occasion to express hope for Arab-Israeli peace.

"Nothing could underline so much that the search for peace is never ended," Kissinger said. "And nothing now could give us a greater impetus to work with even more energy and more dedication to end the hostilities that are now going on in the Middle East."

Nixon said it was his "fervent hope that the era of negotiations of the 1970s and the negotiation of this award recognized will be capped by a just and lasting peace in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East and throughout the world."

State Department officials said Kissinger planned to be in Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10 to

Chill-ending

POISON, Mont. (UPI) — There's a strange grave somewhere on the shores of Flathead Lake.

The grave is that of Clarence, a six-foot-long python who visited the lake this summer with his Florida owner.

But when the woman left for sunnier climes in mid-September, Clarence was still enjoying Montana's mellow summer. What he didn't know was that the winters aren't so balmy.

Clarence was found stretched out beside a woodpile here last Wednesday, apparently a victim of frostbite.

Flower club elects

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Pastoor was elected president of the Countryside Flower Club at a Monday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Pete Sande.

Other new officers are Mrs. Lyle Schmitzer, vice president; Mrs. Elgin Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Dwight Shaw, reporter.

Mrs. Victor Nelson conducted the business meeting and reported on awards won at the fair. Mrs.

Sidney Smith reported on fall bulbs. Mrs. Nelson displayed a variety of chrysanthemums from her garden. "Questions and Answers" was the roll call topic.

Mrs. Sande and Mrs. Schmitzer received secret gifts. Mrs. Schmitzer was given several African violet plants to replace some she lost in a house fire last spring. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

Cutbacks pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several major airlines, facing a fuel shortage, have agreed to discuss flight cutbacks on seven major transcontinental routes.

United, American, and Trans World Airlines have agreed to meet Thursday to discuss cutbacks on these runs: New York-Chicago, New York-Los Angeles, Philadelphia-Los Angeles, Cleveland-Los Angeles, Detroit-Los Angeles, Detroit-San Francisco, Hartford-Los Angeles.

The Air Transport Association (ATA), a trade organization representing the major airlines, said that Eastern Air Lines also proposed flight cutbacks on 32 of its routes.

National, which competes with Eastern on many routes, agreed to match 10 of Eastern's cuts. ATA officials said. But no details were immediately available on the markets affected by the cuts.

"An ATA spokesman said the exact number of cutbacks would not be known until the airlines are advised 'how much fuel will be available,' but the

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Ford denies book's treatment charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee, Gerald R. Ford has denied a report in a book that he received psychiatric treatment for at least a year.

He also gave his version of a published report that he helped get G. Gordon Liddy, later convicted as a Watergate conspirator, a White House job in 1968.

Meanwhile, the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday asked President Nixon to authorize an audit of Ford's income taxes for the past three years and for authority for the committee to examine the nominee's tax returns for the last seven years.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon Jr., D-Nev., said the

Rules Committee probably will open hearings on the nomination around Oct. 30, which he expects to last from two to five days. He said he also has asked the General Accounting Office and Library of Congress for information on Ford and has requested Ford to submit a financial statement. Ford has already said publicly he would provide that.

Newsmen asked the House GOP leader Tuesday about a report in a 1972 book, "Washington Pay-Off," by Robert N. Winter-Berger, that he had been a patient of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker of New York for "at least a year." The late columnist Drew Pearson claimed Hutschnecker gave psychiatric treatment to Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said Winter-Berger did once ask him to pay a "courtesy call" on Hutschnecker.

"I thought (Winter-Berger) wanted to impress Hutschnecker with people he knew in Washington, and when I was in New York on a speaking engagement, I dropped into his office and met him," Ford said. "We talked about 15 minutes and that was all. The claim that I was a patient is categorically inaccurate." "I don't even recall what our conversation was about," Ford said. "It was a courtesy call, that's all."

Ford said that among the many congratulatory telegrams he got after his nomination Friday was one from Hutschnecker.

In New York, Hutschnecker told a reporter he had never treated Ford. "The allegation is totally untrue and only in the wild imagination of the writer."

Wants post

SEEKING to replace Rep. Gerald Ford, vice presidential nominee, as House minority leader is Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz. Two other principal candidates for the post have dropped out — Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio. Rep. Leslie Arends, R-Ill., now second in House leadership, may drop out this week. (UPI)

Surface mine ban covers US forests

Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rodney J. Vlasia has been appointed to replace Edwin P. Sullivan as regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Pacific Northwest office in Boise.

Sullivan had been regional director in Boise for more than two years prior to his appointment as Assistant Commissioner of Reclamation.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, in announcing the appointment said Vlasia plans to begin work in Boise the week of Oct. 28.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange and Emanuel Club will hold a joint potluck at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community Hall. The Busy-Doers 4-H Club will present the program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior subcommittees drawing up strip mining control language voted Tuesday to outlaw surface mining within the National Forest system.

The action, pushed by Rep. John F. Stierling, D-Ohio, added the forest system to several other areas which the proposed bill restricted from surface mining.

They included the National Parks, wildlife refuges, wilderness preservation and wild and scenic rivers systems.

Under the Stierling amendment, the law would not affect those operations with a substantial financial commitment by September, 1975, or under way at the time of enactment.

In most cases, the provision would make law a policy which

the Interior Department is currently carrying out by administrative memorandum.

The greatest effect would be on the Tennessee Valley Authority, a subcommittee aide said. TVA owns some 40,000 acres of mineral rights under the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky.

The joint markup by the mines and mining and the environmental subcommittees will continue Thursday.

The Senate has already passed a federal strip mine bill.

Device said cancer threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The catalytic converter — a tailpipe device touted by industry and largely accepted by government as the answer to automobile pollution — was under new assault today as a potential cancer threat.

Almost all 1975-model cars that will be sold in California, and about 10 per cent of the cars sold in the other states

that year, will have the devices under present planning in order to meet clean air rules. They will come into nationwide use later.

But the Environmental Protection Agency EPA is now being urged, both by its own scientists and by some public interest groups, to take another look at the idea before it is totally committed.

Some of the strongest criticism is coming from within EPA itself. Stanley M. Greenfield, assistant EPA administrator for research and monitoring, submitted an internal memorandum to his

superiors on Oct. 9 warning of two problems with the converters.

Power use reduced

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co., which provides all electrical and gas service to eastern Washington and northern Idaho, reported Tuesday power customers have reduced their power use by about 4 per cent so far this fall.

WWP President Wendell Satre said the figure was a conservative one and that the actual savings might be a little bit higher.

The Bonneville Power Administration has called for a cutback of just over 7 per cent during the next five months, termed critical power shortage months.

Satre said rainfall in late September brought streamflow up, but they have since moved back down to the previous critical levels.

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SPEND AN EVENING WITH GEORGE C. SCOTT

8-7:30 "THE LAST RUN" 9-10:05 "RAGE" 9-10:05 "THE HOSPITAL"

MOTOR-VU NOW

Ford, auto union debate key issues

DETROIT (UPI) — Key issues of voluntary overtime and early retirement for foundry workers remain unresolved as the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. work toward a Monday "target" for agreement on a new contract.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, told newsmen Tuesday that both issues are "formidable."

He said solutions worked out between the UAW and Chrysler in September might not be applicable at Ford.

Neither Denise nor Ken Bannan, the UAW vice president heading bargaining with the No. 2 automaker, would fully predict a settlement by Monday for Ford's 185,000 UAW-represented workers. If there is no settlement by noon Monday, the union says it will tell Ford there can be a strike four days later, at 11 a.m. Oct. 26.

"If we don't make it (by Monday), it won't be because we haven't tried," said Bannan. Under an agreement worked

out when the UAW went to Chrysler for a pattern-setting agreement in September, Ford and General Motors agreed to extend their contracts with the union. To terminate the contract and call a strike, the UAW must give Ford at least three days notice.

Denise said the union and company are "a long way apart" on voluntary overtime. Bannan said the negotiators faced a "steep hill" on the issue.

In the contract agreement reached at Chrysler in a nine-day strike, the UAW won the company's approval of a study to determine if foundry workers' health is affected by their jobs. If it is, foundry workers can win full retirement benefits after 25 years service instead of the 30 years required of other workers.

Thailand prepares amnesty

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's new government began steps toward democracy today, pushing forward its deadline for a constitution and preparing a general amnesty for students who brought down the military regime.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak said a panel was being formed to draft the constitution and it was hoped to have the document ready within three months. Earlier, Sanya had pledged to have the constitution and general elections in six months.

Drafting of the document would be under the direction of Justice Minister Prakorb Hutsung, former president of the Supreme Court, the spokesman said.

Guerrillas hit village

BELFAST (UPI) — A guerrilla gang using machine guns and bombs attacked the village of Derrylin on the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic today.

The guerrillas shot village postmaster Joseph Hall in the leg, robbed the post office and general store, blew up both premises with bombs and escaped across the border three miles away, police said.

The attack followed the slaying of a policeman in Belfast Tuesday night by a gunman who wounded a 12-year-old girl in the worst day of bomb and bullet attacks in a month.

Inmate files

BOISE (UPI) — An inmate at the Idaho State prison filed a petition of habeas corpus in federal court here Tuesday, claiming his rights have been violated and he has been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment at the prison.

The petition was submitted by David Orris, who was sentenced to prison in 1958 and put in maximum security in June of this year.

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TF Veterans Day rite at park slated Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar today announced plans for a brief Veterans Day observance by the city and area veterans organizations at noon Nov. 12.

At that time a flag replacement ceremony, involving lowering of the worn flag now in use at City Park and replacing it with a new banner, will take place.

Milar said he was called some time ago by the Disabled American Veterans organization saying they would like to replace the flag. The matter was held up until a suitable occasion and Milar said that occasion is Veterans Day as declared in Idaho for Nov. 12. The observance will be on a Monday because the usual day, Nov. 11, falls on Sunday this year.

Gem credit union aide talks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Harry Manzer, vice president of agencies for Cuna Mutual Insurance Society, spoke to the south-central chapter of the Idaho Credit Union League Tuesday evening at the Alley Inc. Conference Room.

The group met to celebrate Credit Union Week.

Harland Blackburn, Twin Falls, president of the society chapter and member of the Magic Valley Federal Credit Union, read a proclamation from Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus in which Andrus named October as Credit Union Month and Oct. 14 to 20 as Credit Union Week.

Floyd White, Twin Falls, retired pharmacist and member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Credit Union, reported on the last meeting held by the league's board of directors.

Bruce George, Cuna Mutual representative from Boise, was present to answer questions about the insurance program.

Catching up

BOISE (UPI) — Employees in the state auditor's office now are less than a month behind in paying the state's bills. A spokesman says they should be up to date by early next month.

Chief accountant Rob Hayes said claims for all documents received through Sept. 28 have been paid. "We are processing claims for the first two weeks of October beginning Oct. 16," Hayes said. State Auditor Joe R. Williams' office has been behind in paying warrants since July 1 when a new accounting system went into effect.

Anti-UN campaign set by area unit

JEROME — Guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Jerome chapter of the John Birch Society was Adrian Arp, Magic Valley section leader.

Arp was present to help formulate plans for local participation in the nationwide campaign to distribute literature exposing the United Nations organization's ineffectiveness and its subversive activities, according to Jim Payton, society member.

Payton said the campaign will be centered around this year's "Day of Shame" on Oct. 24, "which is otherwise known as United Nations Day," Payton said.

Payton said Arp informed the group that the Twin Falls groups of the John Birch Society will be carrying out this drive as well and will be getting signatures on the society's new petition to "Get us out of the UN."

"Also involved in the effort will be a flyer called 'If There Were No UN, the UN Record, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.' The Jerome group will also carry out this activity," Payton said.

The next meeting of the Jerome chapter of the John Birch Society will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at McCleery Drug in Jerome.

Appointed

BOISE — Jerry Hoyer, formerly manager of Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, has been appointed northern Idaho supervisor for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Steven Bly, director, said Hoyer succeeds William Dokken, who was named chief of operations and maintenance for the department. Dokken replaces Ned Millard, who is retiring.

Action deferred

BURLEY — Burley Councilmen received the final draft of the new city trailer ordinance Monday but deferred action pending further study.

The ordinance, approved for presentation to the council by the Burley Planning Commission last Wednesday, has been in the works for about six months. It has been adopted from the Meridian trailer ordinance, one of the first in the state.

If the ordinance is approved by the council, the planning commission will hold public hearings on it before it is officially adopted.

According to the ordinance, trailer courts can only be allowed in residential zone R-3

or commercial zone C-3 unless a special permit is issued by the zoning commission and City Council after a public hearing.

Permits may be revoked, if after a warning from the building inspector or City Council, the owner does not put his trailer court in accordance with the ordinance.

In general, the ordinance requires that the site not be exposed to "objectionable smoke, noise, odors, or other adverse influences," and that open spaces in the court be paved or planted with vegetation.

Mobile homes must be separated from each other and from other buildings by at least 15 feet and from park boundaries by 25 feet.



LT. GEN. IRA EAKER sets TF address

Noted US airman visits TF Friday

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ira C. Eaker, USAF, will speak to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at a luncheon Friday at the Turf Club.

Club officials said that because of the Friday meeting the regular Thursday noon session would be cancelled this week.

Gen. Eaker, who is currently serving on the advisory board of the Hughes Aircraft Co., will discuss the role of the United

Resignation cites 'Andrus promotion'

BOISE (UPI) — A health department public relations staff member has resigned citing use of the office to promote Gov. Cecil D. Andrus rather than getting information to the public.

Garry Klein submitted his letter of resignation to the administration of the Department of Environmental and Com-

munity Services after working for a year in the DECS health education section.

His letter of resignation complained a story he was working on for the department newspaper had been killed by his immediate boss, Donald Bybee. Bybee said Tuesday his section has never done any work to promote Andrus and he has never "given any instruction of any kind from Governor Andrus or James A. Bax (DECS administrator) to have this office do promotional work in the area of politics."

Klein said DECS is dedicated to reelecting the governor.

He said the agency spends \$75 million a year to get the governor elected.

Klein said the information office is an instrument of that practice and he said the office is "staffed by political hacks."

"If it is good we quote the governor," Klein said. "As long as a venerable disease rate goes up it is announced by this office. If it goes down the governor announces it."

He said all news releases have to be weighed as to what it will do to the governor.

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Other Women's Pacific Trail Parkas From \$31



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You're off to a fast start in Pacific Trail's "Sapporo." Popular racing style jacket of new crepe nylon that's windproof and waterproof. Warm quilt lining, storm cuffs. A real winner with flashy, three-tone trim. Silver, navy, gold, burgundy. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$35.00. (Also in Longs.)

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Sigmund Summit SLICED BACON **79¢** lb.

"Fairview" Large Double AA FRESH EGGS **69¢** doz.

KRAFT'S LARGE 18-OZ. JARS GRAPE PRESERVES
 Your Choice: Preserves or Jelly
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 Large, crisp stalks ..

APPLES
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 One Pound Yellow Cubes

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GROUND BEEF **89¢** lb.

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Buy one at our special price. Get a full refund from Pringles of 1st TRIPLE PAK OF **3 for 99¢**

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 An early purchase reflects the savings passed on to you.
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Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones

Autumn stillness

INDIAN SUMMER's quiet mood will be shattered this weekend with opening of the deer hunting season. Here a hiker enjoys fall color and quiet of Thirt Fork Canyon on Rock Creek in the South Hills area. Several hundred hunters will enter the area this week end seeking deer.

Error results in revenue loss for Minidoka County school district

RUPERT — An error on the assessed valuation of Minidoka County will result in a loss of \$11,700 in anticipated revenue for the general fund of the Minidoka School District.

School Supt. Darrell Hatfield gave the "bad news" to the school board Monday night.

Dr. Hatfield said he had received word from the county that an error of about \$400,000 had been made in calculating the assessed valuation of the county, meaning the school district will lose some of its anticipated revenue.

"This is something we couldn't afford to lose," he said, "I haven't any idea how we'll make it up."

After granting a raise to teachers earlier this year and a loss of about \$80,000 in state funds because of lower enrollment the school district found itself with a tight budget and was already tightening its belt to stay within the budget.

The board took under advisement a request by Richard Warburton, Minico Junior High School principal, that boundaries for the two county junior highs be changed to balance out class loads between the two schools.

Dr. Hatfield told the board that there were currently 759 students at East Minico Junior High School and 614 students at West Minico Junior High School.

"The class load at East is considerably heavier than at West," he said, although extra teachers had been placed in East Junior High.

Dr. Hatfield recommended that all students in the Pioneer Elementary School attendance area go to West Junior High and that all volunteers to transfer to West be accepted. The change would go into effect next year.

The board took no action, but intends to let the community know the move is being considered.

"We'll have to take steps sometime," Dr. Hatfield said.

Six Burley council candidates tell qualifications at chamber meet

BURLEY — The six candidates for the Burley City Council spoke about their qualifications and their plans to about 40 Burley Chamber of Commerce members Monday.

Loa Clayton, the only woman to enter the race, told the group that "now more than ever, it is up to the women" to become involved in politics.

Mrs. Clayton listed three points to be strived for in the next four years.

Burley must have a "wise mayor and a good council," who would fight for what they believe in, who would work to "restore, replace or correct situations" in the city that needed council action, and that would follow through on their programs, she said.

"Much long range planning is needed to insure the future of our community," Mrs. Clayton said.

And the council must work together to provide and maintain a

strong financial and economic status in the city, she concluded.

Roland Willis, who served as Burley police judge for six years, told the chamber, "I'd like to be involved in the affairs of city."

"I have no bones to pick with the present administration," Willis said, "but we must go forward and upgrade the city."

"There are many classes of people in the city," he said, "and no class should have a monopoly on the government. Each is essential to the government of the city."

Jerry Wyant, business man and resident on the northside of Burley, said "the people of the northside are entitled to representation on the council."

"Our problems are different than those in the city and on the south side," he said.

Jerry Vegwert, who has served on the council about two months as a replacement for Rex Stanley, said that through his

Wiseman against plat

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner William Wiseman voted against approving a plat for the "Meander Points" subdivision on the Snake River Canyon Rim.

Earlier, the commission's vote was reportedly unanimous in favor of the development. The Times-News regrets the error.

Crowded classrooms at Jerome arouse concern

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Crowded classrooms and poor facilities were two of the major concerns Jerome residents, teachers and students voiced at several "speak-up" conferences Tuesday.

School patrons Tuesday night met with members of the steering committee of the school needs assessment project (SNAP) in five separate meetings conducted at the different schools. Those attending broke up into small discussion groups to formulate three major concerns in each group.

Those meeting at Washington Elementary School recommended that the school district hire Supt. John Campbell and hire a superintendent who would work with the parents and who was less interested in sports. They also cited inadequate school facilities and crowded classrooms.

At Lincoln Elementary School patrons recommended that better communications be established between parents and the school district, with the possibility of establishing a citizen's committee or possibly a PTA, which Jerome does not have.

At Jefferson Elementary School, the major concern was the lack of textbooks for students. Parents also recommended that a lifetime sports program be instituted and that district personnel be more thoroughly screened before hiring.

At the junior high school, overcrowded classrooms and poor facilities were listed as a major concern. Patrons also agreed that the district should return to the basic proven instructional teaching methods of the three Rs.

They suggested that vocational classes be provided for students who are not academically inclined, beginning at the seventh grade level. It was also recommended that counseling be made more easily available for all grades and that better communications between parents and teachers be established. They requested that physical education be provided for both sexes beginning in the first grade.

At the high school, it was recommended that class size be reduced. Patrons were unhappy because too many students are participating in outside activities during the afternoon, slowing the progress of those who remain in some classes.

Roy Parton, director of SNAP, said the suggestions and

recommendations will be classified and grouped into categories according to topic and theme.

"After this is done, a questionnaire will be drawn up and sent to 3,000 Jerome residents sometime next week. After the questionnaires are returned, all of the concerns and recommendations will be analyzed and categorized by members of a needs assessment committee. Their analysis will be sent to the steering committee who will decide on the priority of needs the school district," Parton said.

Parton said that the concerns and recommendations brought out Tuesday are not necessarily the final recommendations to be made to the school board. He noted that any school patron who was unable to attend the Tuesday night meeting may send a recommendation on concern to him at the high school.

Students met Tuesday morning with members of the committee and presented a list of things they would like to see done in the schools. Some of the concerns listed by high school students included a request for more vocational training and information on career education, plus better library facilities with more current reference materials.

Junior high students recommended that a counselor be provided for the junior high. It was also their concern that better and less crowded school facilities be provided, as well as a longer lunch period.

The teachers of the district met with the committee in the afternoon and listed a number of concerns which included a need for more coordination in the curriculum from grades 1 through 12. They also voiced concern about the lack of facilities in the district to carry out programs which are now in existence.

Water policy reform OK'd

RUPERT — A report for a special committee calling for sweeping reform in the city's irrigation policy was accepted by the Rupert City Council Tuesday night.

The council took under advisement the report, the work of an eight-man citizen committee, appointed by the council to seek solutions to the city's high sub-water problems, and resolved to "work to bring it into operation for the 1974 irrigation season."

Chairman John McBride and committee member Charles Dalry presented the plan which calls for a five-day rotation system for flood irrigation.

This system would provide increased capacity and pressure for irrigation, would reduce underground water build-up and would allow more water to be pumped back into the canal for reuse, the report said.

Feds track TF air pollution

(Continued from p. 1)

Even so, the readings indicated a problem which DECS planned to control, Michael said. The difficulty was the department had not been able to pinpoint controllable causes of the airborne particulates.

This summer the EPA attempted to find the roots of the pollution. In addition to analyzing statewide particulate data and using DECS equipment for extensive monitoring in and around Twin Falls and Moscow, the agency made an inventory of which industries were emitting particulates and carried out selected control studies around sampling equipment.

Michael said one theory explaining the high particulate rate in Twin Falls was shown to be incorrect by the testing. Agricultural activities, once believed to heavily increase the particulates in the air, add only 20 micrograms per cubic meter in rural areas, the study showed.

In contrast, the study reported that construction and demolition projects, which were prominent in Twin Falls as well as in many other Idaho cities during the summer, had a "very dramatic effect on measured particulate levels," Michael said.

Besides construction, the study showed that unpaved roads in town (especially in Moscow) caused a significant increase in particulate pollution. Unpaved parking lots also had some effect, but the problem was more limited because of the lack of moving traffic.

Industrial fugitive dust (not emitted by stacks), soil erosion, home coal heating and home trash burning were other causes of high particulate rates in Idaho cities the study listed, Michael said.

To combat the pollution DECS will clamp down on three controllable sources of the particulates. First, industries throughout the state will be required to meet time tables for the control of fugitive dust emissions. Control schedules are now being adopted by the DECS board, Michael said. He added that most industries in the state have already developed fugitive dust programs.

The DECS is now requiring construction companies to wet down work sites to limit the dust thrown to the air.

Also, DECS is sending letters to Idaho mayors requesting a time table be developed for the paving of all city streets and parking lots. Because of the varying financial difficulties of cities, Michael said no set schedule on the paving would be imposed by DECS.

Although Michael believes that DECS will take action where there are gross problems in regard to particulates and no voluntary cooperation, he said a lack of staff might cause some enforcement difficulties.

With a total staff of eight and a half persons, the air division of DECS does not have enough fieldmen to carefully make sure that construction companies are watering down the sites which are a major source of the particulate problem, Michael said.

Authority for planning eyed

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ultimate authority for planning in Twin Falls County was the key point discussed this morning in a breakfast meeting of the Joint City-County Planning Council.

The question was raised as the recently formed planning group went over proposed bylaws and articles of agreement.

At issue was whether the present city and county planning and zoning commissions would retain their planning authority or become simply zoning boards.

It was the informal consensus of the joint planning council members that authority for planning will ultimately have to rest with the joint body, if the council is to have any effectiveness.

Without the final authority for planning, chairman Merl Leonard suggested the council members "might as well go home."

According to suggested articles of agreement drawn up by Jack Muldoon, who represents the city zoning board on the joint body the council would have as one of its purposes: "To serve as the recognized planning council for the purposes of cooperative planning and development within Twin Falls County."

Commissioner Merl Leonard, who represents the county commissioners, suggested that the words "coordination and" be inserted before the word "cooperative" in the article.

The joint planning council was instituted about three months ago at the suggestion of the Twin Falls City Council.

As proposed in the articles of agreement, the council will be empowered to hire a professional planner to develop a comprehensive land use plan for the county and its municipalities. The council is funded jointly and equally by Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County.

Membership on the council, as suggested by the proposed articles of agreement, will be at the recommendation of the City Council and the county commission, with final approval resting with the joint council itself.

There will be seven members on the council, one each from the City Council, the county commission, the city zoning board, the county zoning board, the smaller county municipalities, the farm organizations and one member-at-large.

Muldoon said the at-large member was added to give the council a quorum of four and an odd number to prevent the necessity of tie-breaking votes by the chairman.

The council this morning took no definite action on the proposed bylaws or the articles of agreement. Chairman Leonard suggested that the articles be reviewed by the city attorney and then reassessed by the council, before being presented to the City Council and the county commission for final approval.

City Manager Jean Milar, an advisory member of the council, said that applicants for the proposed professional planning job have been narrowed to five or six from the 10 original applicants.

Council member C. M. Lanting, who represents the county zoning board, said he thought it would be wise to bring the remaining applicants in for interviews before the council and the city and county governing bodies.

Milar declined to release the names of the remaining candidates until the applications have been reviewed by the City Council and the county commission.

Milar disagreed with a suggestion that the planner not be hired until the council's authority was legally defined.

"Now you'd be a good time to select a planner," he said, "this can be done simultaneous to development of bylaws."

18 year association with Bell Telephone Co., he saw "a strong need for centralized purchasing and inventory in the city."

The adoption of the system would be a lengthy process he said, but would save the city time and money.

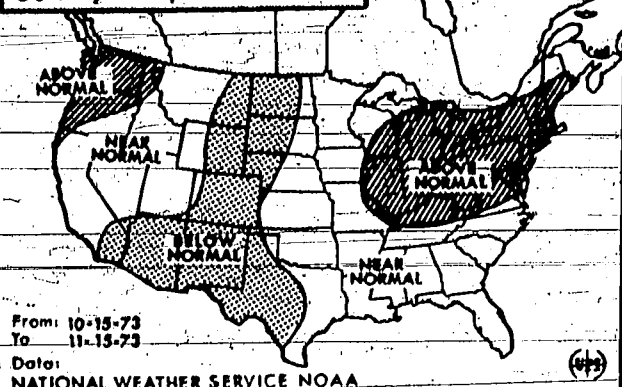
Long range plans and upgrading of the downtown area were listed by Vegwert as top priorities for the council.

"In my business, I deal with people from every walk of life," he said, "I have input from many people. The council must be aware of problems in all areas."

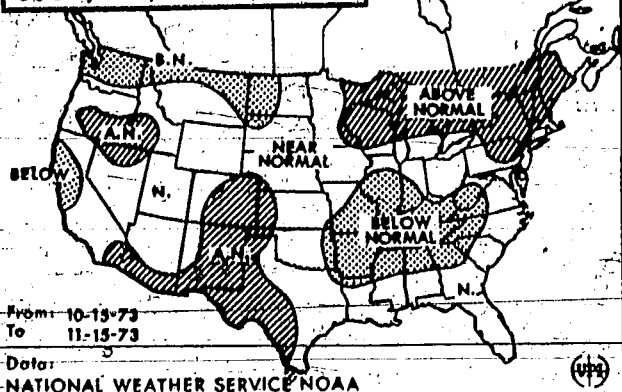
Duane Broadhead, a 26-year Burley resident, told the group, "I hope to have a good part in proving our present system, which is the people's choice, can satisfy the majority." Broadhead referred to the recent controversy over a proposed change to council-manager government.

"I hope I never hear among any council members that we didn't do something because we weren't paid enough," he said.

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Butz plays down price issue

Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats won't be able to get much mileage out of high food prices as a political issue in next year's Congressional campaign, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicts.

Butz conceded in an interview here that some further food price increases may lie ahead in 1974. But he said, "the big increases are behind us" and future gains will be comparatively moderate.

The agriculture secretary said the "drastic" retail food hikes of the past 10 months had produced discontent among consumers. With bigger beef and chicken supplies in prospect for 1974, however, he indicated he believes the unrest will ease.

"I would not anticipate that food will be a major political issue next year," Butz said in answer to a direct question.

The agriculture secretary, who campaigned heavily for President Nixon's re-election in farm areas in 1972, predicted "some candidates, especially Democrats" will try to win consumer votes by running against high food prices and the administration's food record.

The peppery cabinet officer, noting that Nixon carried about 70 per cent of the farm vote last

year and that farm income is running at record levels, claimed that some Democrats "have decided the farm vote is gone anyway and have decided to make their pitch to consumers."

"We can see this taking place already, but it won't work," Butz declared.

Despite recently published reports that he is considering retiring from the cabinet, Butz indicated in the interview that he has no immediate plans to resign.

Last fall, after the election, Butz said he was staying on into the second Nixon term, but with no commitment to serve the full four years. He did not retract that statement, but he refused to speculate on how long he may remain in office and added, "I'll stay as long as the President thinks I'm useful."

Butz said he sees no letdown in the challenges facing U. S. farm policy following passage last summer of a major new farm bill. He termed

the bill a "substantial achievement." But he said other problems need attention including trade negotiations.

new legislation for beans and rice, new long-term efforts to make U.S. tobacco more competitive abroad, and efforts to increase food production to meet growing domestic and world needs.

Returning to a theme he has sounded often before Butz turned the question about his own future plans to a brief lecture on the role U.S. agriculture can play in promoting Nixon's efforts to

promote lasting world peace. "I think agriculture can play a major positive role in contributing to peace" by helping boost world food supplies, he said.

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Western bean prices listed

DENVER, Colo. — Dealer selling prices for dry edible beans in car and truck lots have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service for the week of Oct. 3.

Prices are quoted for good U.S. No. 1's, cleaned and bagged, FOB specified rate area.

Pintos, Colorado, northern, 18.00-21.00; 0.75-10.25; southeastern, 18.50-20.00, 10.00; western slope, supplies insufficient to quote, 10.25; southwestern corner, 18.00-20.00, 10.25-10.50; Idaho, southern, 20.00-22.00, 10.25-10.50; Nebraska, western, supplies insufficient to quote, nominal; Wyoming, eastern, supplies insufficient to quote, nominal; northern, 18.00-20.00, nominal; Montana, southern, 18.00-20.00, nominal; North

Dakota, supplies insufficient to quote, 0.25-9.75; Washington, 19.00-20.00, 10.00.

Great northern, Nebraska, western, supplies insufficient to quote, 12.00-12.25; Wyoming, eastern, supplies insufficient to quote, 12.00-12.25; Idaho, southern, 27.00-28.75, none to offer; Wyoming, northern, 24.00-25.00, none to offer; Montana, southern, 24.00-25.00, none to offer.

Small reds and pinks, Idaho, reds 22.50-24.00, 11.25-11.60; Washington, reds, 23.00-25.00, 11.25-11.50; Idaho, pinks, 21.00-24.00, 10.50-10.75; Washington, pinks, 23.00-24.00, 10.75.

Other classes, California, baby limas, 22.50-23.00, 12.25; large limas, 38.00-38.50, 23.50; blackeyes, 28.00-28.50, 13.75-14.00; pinks, 23.50, 10.75-11.00; small whites, 33.00-34.00, supplies insufficient to quote; light red kidneys, 29.00-31.00, 18.50-19.00.

Dry edible bean markets remained unsettled this week as supplies are still limited by wet weather and growing conditions. Domestic buyers are cautious and are purchasing for immediate needs only.

Foreign interests are making

no commitments until the market stabilizes and fair trading values can be established. Overall, the general feeling is that demand is present, but all buyers and most growers are reluctant to trade.

The Idaho pinto harvest is 75 to 80 per cent complete. Growers are holding and most prices are on a negotiated basis.

There is limited trading of great northern in Idaho as buyers and sellers have differences of opinion on actual values.

The harvest of small reds is from 5 to 50 per cent complete. There is strong demand, but light trading.

Grower prices for U.S. No. 1's, thrasher run, clean basis are quoted for pintos, Colorado, northern, supplies insufficient to quote, southeastern, 14.50-15.00 western slope, 16.75; southwestern corner, 16.00; western Kansas, supplies insufficient to quote; Nebraska, 14.00; eastern Wyoming, 14.00; northern Wyoming-southern Montana, 14.00; southern Idaho, 15.00-17.00; Washington, 16.50-18.00.

Stockton listings on beans

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 9 have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices are quoted, with comparisons to a year ago, for U.S. No. 1's FOB country warehouses in dollars per 100-pound bag.

California, baby limas, 23.00-23.50, 12.50-12.60; large limas, 38.00-38.50, 24.00; blackeyes, 28.50-29.00, 14.50-14.75; pinks, 26.00-26.50, 11.00-11.25; small whites, 33.50-34.00, quote unavailable; light red kidneys, 29.50-30.00, 20.50-20.75.

Colorado Denver rate, quote unavailable, 10.00-10.25; Idaho, pintos, quote unavailable, 10.25-10.50; great northern, quote unavailable, 12.00-12.50; small reds, quote unavailable, 11.40-11.50; pinks, quote unavailable, 10.65-10.75; Nebraska, great northern, quote unavailable, 12.00-12.50.

Washington, small reds, quote unavailable, nominal; pintos, quote unavailable, 10.00-10.10; pinks, quote unavailable, 10.75.

Prices for dry peas and lentils are quoted FOB Portland-Seattle docks for U.S. No. 1's for the week of Oct. 9.

Alaska greens, wholes, 28.00-29.00; splits, 34.00-35.00; yellow, first and best, wholes, 25.00; splits, 28.50-29.00; lentils, 33.50.

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Win over Huskers earns award for Missouri coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — One keeps looking for the halo to appear over Al Onofrio's receding hairline. And, if Missouri keeps winning football games, he'll probably pull it down and wear it as a toupee.

The unbeaten Tigers, last year's Cinderella team in college football, pulled another monumental upset Saturday by whipping previously unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Nebraska, 13-12.

Onofrio was named today as Coach of the Week by United Press International and, in his typical unassuming way, he said, "That's real fine, but it's not a personal honor. It goes to our coaching staff and players."

Onofrio and his staff have pulled Missouri football from the depths of despair in the short space of 2½ years. After taking over for Dan Devine, the

52-year-old Onofrio suffered through a 1-10 campaign in 1973.

And, after five games last year, Missouri was 2-3 and had just been kicked off over Lincoln by Nebraska, 62-0. And, from there, the Tigers had to go to South Bend for a meeting with Notre Dame.

It was then that Missouri began its memorable comeback, scoring a 30-28 victory over the Irish. Since then, Missouri has won nine of 11 regular-season games and even made it to the Fiesta Bowl last season.

Onofrio attempted to put into perspective the Notre Dame and Nebraska victories today.

"The win at Notre Dame was very, very important to our season and our program," said Onofrio. "When we did win it, we said that it was the most important victory up to that time. It gave a shot in the arm

to the Missouri program—and I think made possible the rest of the season.

"But this victory over Nebraska was equally important in a different way. We had four victories against good teams and now we had to play one of the very best in the country. We didn't overwhelm 'em, but we defeated 'em. It was particularly significant to us in light of what had happened the last two years.

"But both the Notre Dame and Nebraska games will be remembered as two great victories for us."

Nebraska had devastated Missouri, 38-0 and 62-0, in Onofrio's first two years as head coach.

Onofrio has benefited greatly from the play of two Columbia natives, both of whom came to Missouri without a football scholarship. One is Greg Hill, the field-goal kicker whose

points made the difference in four victories last year. The other is defensive halfback John Moseley, who is the Big Eight's leading punt returner.

"And we found another one Saturday," said Onofrio. "Harris Butler didn't play junior college football. He came here with the idea of wrestling and trying to make the football team."

Butler, a middle guard, was most instrumental in the victory over Nebraska. He made three gigantic plays—dumping David Humm for a two-yard loss on fourth down, recovering a fumble and blocking an almost sure field goal—and was named the conference's Defensive Player of the Week.

Hill, however, has been the key to Missouri's resurgence.

"Having him is real important to us," said Onofrio. "In the back of your mind, he's always there. Like last week on Nebraska's last drive, I was thinking that if Nebraska made the two-point try, we still had a chance to get the ball in position for a field goal by him."

Oilers knew Peterson wasn't running show before firing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston quarterback Lynn "Dickey" Tuesday said the entire Oilers team knew head coach Bill Peterson wasn't making the club's key decisions even before he was fired.

"Pete would come to the meetings and hang around," Dickey said. "He acted like he was involved. But everybody knew he wasn't running the show."

"I think I can speak for everybody and say all the players thought Pete was a heck of a guy. But he got caught in a bad situation. Everybody can see we have problems at some positions. Pete couldn't be expected to go out and block and tackle and throw."

Running back Fred Willis said Peterson was the scapegoat for the winless Oilers' record.

"Obviously a number of things were responsible," Willis said. "All of us should share the guilt with Pete."

"I really think he was the scapegoat," he said. "All of us knew Sid (Gillman) was running the show. It was hard on Pete."

Gillman, 61, fired Peterson Monday because of his overall 1-18 record and installed himself as coach for the remainder of the season.

Willis said Peterson couldn't be blamed entirely for the poor record.

"Pete wasn't a dynamic coach," he said. "But what he

lacked as a motivator, we should have made up for when we went out on the field."

"Motivation is part of a professional player's responsibility. It's not like college ball where the coach is the father figure. When you go out and lose a pro game, it's your own loss, not the coach's."

"We're supposed to know what the hell our jobs are when we're on the field," Willis said. "When you go out and lose week after week, there's got to be a reason. I don't know whether the reason is our lack of talent or our lack of effort."

You can see Onofrio was far ahead of everyone else because the Nebraska touchdown and two-point pass try came with only one minute to play.

But, considering Moseley had returned Nebraska's two kickoffs for 91 yards and potted near midfield each time, perhaps Onofrio's dream wasn't too far-fetched.

"A lot of people said the game was given to us when Nebraska fumbled at the four," Onofrio said. "But I don't believe that at all. Nebraska had a first down at our six earlier and got only one yard on first down."

Slowpitch meeting

Officers for the 1974 season will be elected Tuesday during the final slowpitch league meeting of the season, reports Chad Browning, city recreation director.

Trophies for the past year will be presented during the affair which starts at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Undbjems win last tourney

Marlon and Virginia Undbjem won the low gross honors Sunday in the final scotchball tournament of the season.

Second went to Weldon and Tracy Haskins and Bob and Vira Amende, followed by Mary and Melba Aslett and Bob and Georgina Willis.

Ron and Joanne Chaffin won the net division with Duard Lawley and Judy Mack and Don and Don Bennett and Grace Hane third.

Pat Williams, Teddy Redding and Sue Yeggy won the special competition awards.

Kiicks rout Buffalo 117-91

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere scored 28 points and collected 14 rebounds on his 33rd birthday Tuesday night as the New York Knicks routed the Buffalo Braves, 117-91, for coach Red Holzman's 301st NBA victory.

DeBusschere went 5-for-5 from the floor in the third period and triggered a 10-point drive that carried New York from a five point lead to an 82-67 margin with two minutes left in the quarter.

The rugged Knick forward, who leaves the Knicks after the season to become general manager of the New York Nets of the rival ABA, also turned in a brilliant defensive performance on Jim McMillan.

Delaware increases grasp on No. 1 spot; BSC falls to 8th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Delaware's Blue Hens, on the verge of the "make it or break it" part their schedule, have increased their lead as the nation's No. 1 small-college football team in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Hens, now 6-0 after vanquishing Connecticut 35-7 last week, picked up 27 of the 35 possible first place votes from the coaches to easily outpoint second-rated Tennessee State, 33-27. However, the next three weeks should tell decisively if Delaware will be national champion for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

This week the Blue Hens play Rutgers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches has announced its latest college football ratings, and first place votes are as follows: College Football Team

Team	Points	First Place Votes
1. Delaware	27	27
2. Tennessee State	25	25
3. North Carolina	24	24
4. North Carolina State	23	23
5. Wake Forest	22	22
6. Virginia Tech	21	21
7. Clemson	20	20
8. BSC	19	19
9. Georgia Tech	18	18
10. South Carolina	17	17

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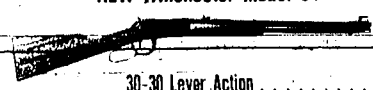
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LEATHER CARTRIDGE BOXES Reg. \$3.49 \$2.88	BIG BUCK GAME BAGS Reg. \$9.49 Set of 4 \$7.47	Tapatco Elk Quarter BAGS Reg. \$9.49 Set of 4 \$7.47
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G-98 DEER LURE \$1.69	Morris "Dual Feel" GLOVES \$3.69
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GAME HOISTS 2,000 lb. 65 ft. Reg. \$6.49 \$4.66	
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Odds heavy on top 10 teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska, toppled from the top 10 rankings after a one-point loss to Missouri last weekend, had the widest point spread listed by oddsmakers Tuesday with a 20-point margin over Kansas for their Big Eight game Saturday.

The Odds:

Favorite	College	Underdog
Nebraska	1	Missouri
Arkansas	2	Arkansas State
Alabama	3	Alabama State
Georgia Tech	4	Georgia Tech State
Florida	5	Florida State
South Carolina	6	South Carolina State
North Carolina	7	North Carolina State
Wake Forest	8	Wake Forest State
Virginia Tech	9	Virginia Tech State
Clemson	10	Clemson State
Georgia	11	Georgia State
Florida State	12	Florida State State
South Carolina State	13	South Carolina State State
North Carolina State	14	North Carolina State State
Wake Forest State	15	Wake Forest State State
Virginia Tech State	16	Virginia Tech State State
Clemson State	17	Clemson State State
Georgia State	18	Georgia State State
Florida State State	19	Florida State State State
South Carolina State State	20	South Carolina State State State
North Carolina State State	21	North Carolina State State State
Wake Forest State State	22	Wake Forest State State State
Virginia Tech State State	23	Virginia Tech State State State
Clemson State State	24	Clemson State State State
Georgia State State	25	Georgia State State State
Florida State State State	26	Florida State State State State
South Carolina State State State	27	South Carolina State State State State
North Carolina State State State	28	North Carolina State State State State
Wake Forest State State State	29	Wake Forest State State State State
Virginia Tech State State State	30	Virginia Tech State State State State

San Antonio tips Squires

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie George Karl of North Carolina ignited the San Antonio offense with 21 points Tuesday night as the Spurs defeated the Virginia Squires 116-106 in a contest between winless ABA teams.

Karl, seeing his first extended action this season, came off the bench in the first quarter to quarterback the Spurs to their first league victory since moving from Dallas to San Antonio.

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80 Cycles & Supplies 1970 Honda 175 CL, very clean, helmets etc., \$395. 734-3297 after 5:00 p.m. MUST SELL 1973 Yamaha 250, 350 miles. Sacrifice. Purple Saw/Motol 1827 Kimberly Road, Apartment No. 1. 1973 CUSHMAN TRACKSTER ATV machine, like new. 543-6875. 543-5265 after 6:00 1973 Kawasaki 750, 600 miles, like new. \$1295. 512 North St. Filter. 376-4087. HONDA 350, one wheel trailer, after 5:00 p.m. 934-4272 1973 Honda 350, 4 cylinder. Low mileage, excellent shape. best offer. call 734-5948 after 5:30 p.m. Kawasaki 500 for sale. lots of extras. call 734-4525 1967 Suzuki 250 Modified for climbing, runs good \$125 543-5884 BALDWIN 2 speed, 100 cc, good condition. Call 423-5028.	82 Heavy Equipment Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. 733-9931. BACKHOES Case 680 C. 1972 model Case 580 LOADERS Hough 50 1 1/2 yard New 75 A 1 1/2 yard New 18,000 pound Mo- chine Trailer BILL LOUGHMILLER 733-5761	83 Trucks Huhler's Special, 1973 Dodge Maxi Van, like new, 18,000 miles. new radials, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, 160 engine, roomy. Ruppert. 436-9627. 1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 1450 or offer. 734-5571. FOR SALE 1967 Ford Super Van , radio, heater, automatic transmission, good condition. Call 324-2851, after 12:00 noon. 1951 PICKUP, Chevy, excellent condition, phone 734-5267. FOR SALE 2 1/2 ton Chevy low bed wheels, new tires, power steering. 200. 200 Chevy V-8 Engine. Good Tires. 543-6236. 1953 GMC 4 wheel twin screw, 5 speed main, 3 speed brownie, new motor, cab rebuilt, 18" potato bed. \$2800. 438-4416. 1967 WHITE MUSTANG, 200 horsepower, New Cummins diesel with new blower. Cab rebuilt, 4 wheel tandem drive, 8 speed road ranger, 3 speed brownie, Ranger, brownie and both rear and rebuilt. 21" all steel potato bed with new built and styrofoam. \$4500. 1966 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 326-5237 after 6:00 p.m.	84 Import-Sports Cars 1970 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, automatic trans- mission. Will take best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 734-5095. 1969 MG GT 6 cylinder 4 speed overdrive, radial tires, wire wheels, new paint. Must see to appreciate. 615 1/2 St. Filter, or Call 326-4983. 85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives 1967 JEEP PICKUP, brand new rubber all around, new shocks, bumper hitch, transmission and engine excellent condition, \$995. 788-3148. 1970 International 4 x 4, low mileage, "action and clean." 733-5637. SIERRA Trail Boss ATV vehicle , sell or trade for camper. 374-2143. 1966 Ford, 3/4 ton, 1/2 x 4 good condition, 12 x 16.5 tires, phone 734-2033, after 5:00 p.m. 1972 GMC, 4 wheel drive Jimmy, extras include winch, fan mounted hood, radio, heater, 4 door, rear hitch. 434-3034, after 5:00 p.m. 1970 GMC 4x4, 1/2 ton, with camper shell, auxiliary fuel tank, 4 speed, 307 V-8, excellent condition, \$2,900 or best offer, call 423-4471, after 6:30 p.m. 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1970 Ford Bronco 1/2 owner, 35,000 miles. \$2,200. 788-3390. 1961 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, fair condition, \$400. 324-5421. 1964 JEEP WAGONER 4x4, low bar and trailer hitch. 733-3341. 1947 model GJ 2 Jeep for sale 543-4728. 86 Autos For Sale 1967 Cougar really sharp, wide chrome wheels, high lift car, 4 barrel holly, headers, traction bars. \$995. 543-4270. 1964 Dodge Coronet RT, 440, automatic, good condition, call 380-2991, after 6:00 p.m. 1967 Buick low mileage, excellent car and condition, one owner, car 733-9109. 1969 GALAXIE, 2 door, hardtop, factory air, new tires, reasonable. 734-4627, after 7:00 324-0831. 1941 Lincoln Continental-Mach III, 12,000 actual miles, fully loaded, 302 2nd Avenue South. 1968 Dodge Coronet 300, excellent condition, call 324-5022. 1969 XL Ford, beautiful, maroon white top, sport roof, excellent condition, automatic, power steering 733-7336.	87 Autos For Sale 1967 Corvair, good condition, 4 speed, call evenings, 734-4407. 1963 Spider Corvair, good condition. 733-8354. 1968 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-5994. 1971 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top, 350 engine, sharp, \$2985. 733-7248. FOR SALE 1968 Mercury Montego , \$400. 326-5204. 1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9 passenger station wagon, excellent condition, Michelin tires, \$1,995. 654-6724. 1964 Chevrolet 3 door hardtop, 263 V-8, 3 speed, sharp body, FAX ask for Carl call after 6:00 p.m., 734-5870. 1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door sedan, 733-7147 after 5:00 p.m. 1965 GTO, with 1968 400 ram air engine, 1968 3 speed, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, excellent condition, \$600, or offer, 934-5571. 1968 Buick GS 400, 34,000 miles. Call 733-3981. 1967 Rambler Rebel, 4 door sedan, automatic, 4 cylinder, good mileage, good condition, 733-2401. FOR SALE, 1925 model T Ford Roadster . After 5:00 p.m. 934-4272. 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA Stationwagon, factory air, con- ditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tape deck, good tires. Clean and in good running condition, \$500. 324-6730 after 6:00 p.m.	88 Autos For Sale 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98, power steering, power brakes, seats and windows. Air conditioning. 1 owner in good condition. 733-0057. 1968 LeMans, 2 door, 350 c.i., 4 speed, low mileage, radial tires, sharp interior. 733-1463 from 8-5, after 6:00 call 733-9901.	89 Autos For Sale  1969 BUICK LeSABRE Beautiful blue finish with white top. This 4 door is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1488 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$1888 1968 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Door, Blue metallic with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, local owner. \$1495 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan 4 Door, fully equipped including air conditioning, and steel belted radial tires. \$1095 1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2 Door 1 owner, beautiful silver metallic with extremely low mileage. Priced to sell! \$SAVE 1967 MERCURY MONTEREY V-8 engine, automatic trans- mission, power steering and radio. \$888 1967 BUICK ELECTRA Blue in color with automatic transmission, power steering and low mileage. \$1388 1970 FORD TORINO GT Beautiful blue with matching vinyl interior. 1 owner. Very low miles, and steel belted tires. \$1895 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Door with black finish and matching interior. Loaded! \$1795 1970 TOYOTA COROLLA Bucket seats, 4 speed trans- mission, and new tires. \$1395 1973 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Green in color, luggage rack, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Only 8,000 miles. \$2695 1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door with green finish and matching vinyl top. Air condi- tioning, automatic transmission, power steering and a rebuilt engine. \$895 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 Door hardtop, medium gold with matching vinyl top. Equip- ped with air conditioning, pow- er steering, power brakes, au- tomatic transmission, and Extra Sharp! \$1895 1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door with V-8 engine, auto- matic transmission, power steering, radial tires, and green exterior with matching green vinyl top. \$995 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR This 4 door is beautiful green metallic with matching green vinyl roof, V-8 engine with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. A 1 owner automobile like new! \$2595 IT'S YOUR DEAL! ABBIE URIGUEN "Where Camptillon is Made... Not Me!" 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721
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1972 FURY III 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, like New. \$2790	1972 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 Door hardtop, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and good tires. \$1770	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, lots of extra low mileage. \$3350
1971 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, V-8, speed, hitch and mirrors. \$2470	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, 4 speed, big 6, hitch and mirrors. \$1580	1968 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hitch and mirrors. \$780

OTHER SPECIALS

1964 IMPALA 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$290	1960 MERCURY Stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. \$90
1965 CHRYSLER 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, full power. \$320	1963 GMC 1/2 ton pickup and shell camper, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, hitch. \$470
1965 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$330	1965 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, full power, air. \$490
	1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. \$490
	1967 FORD Stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. \$680



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1967 Y BIRD, low mileage, very clean, \$900. In Halley 788-4814 or 788-4736.

MUST SELL 1968 Plymouth wagon, fully loaded, air, very sharp. \$245, 734-3294 after 5 p.m.

1968 Ford Galaxie, air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials. Call 733-5006.

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1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark III, immaculate condition. 734-3483.

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1966 DODGE
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes. Stock No. 205. \$280

1968 DODGE Polara
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 202. \$389

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Sport Fury 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, & brakes, power seat, and vinyl top. \$1787

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Station Wagon. This 4 door is equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 216. \$888

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1967 BUICK WILDCAT
4 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power, brakes. Stock No. 232. \$787

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 248. \$183

1959 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Stock No. 241. \$99

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2 Door Hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air. Red with white vinyl top. \$1886

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LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, 2 tone exterior and equipped with power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 544. \$2398

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4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$99

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1/2 ton long wide box, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp red finish. \$1890

1963 DODGE
1/2 ton, long wide box 4 speed transmission. \$388

1972 INTERNATIONAL
1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch, low mileage, radial tires, bright red finish. \$3295

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON
Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp blue finish, long wide box. \$1575

1970 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and vinyl top. Stock No. 274. \$1663

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp blue finish, chrome wheels. \$1395

1972 INTERNATIONAL
1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, with 8 foot camper, 8,000 lbs. like new, complete. \$3287

1969 DODGE
Coronet 440 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning sharp Stock No. 266. \$990

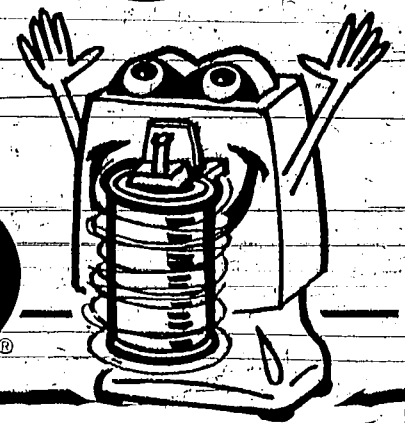
1972 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 door hardtop, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. \$2587

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2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, yellow with black top. \$555

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BOLOGNA Chunk ... LB. **79¢** TABLERITE **CHOPS** Center Cut Pork Rib ... LB. **98¢**

IGA PURE
STRAWBERRY JAM 8 1/2 Oz. Jar **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S
SOUP Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle — 10 Oz. Cans **5 FOR 89¢**

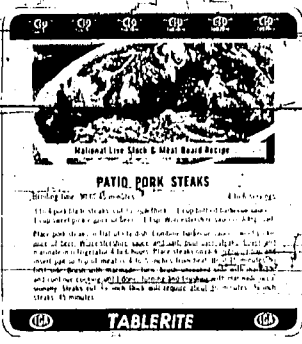
MEADOWGOLD
BUTTERMILK ... QT. **35¢**

JELLO 4 oz. Pkg.
PUDDING ... 4 FOR **59¢**

BREAD
IGA TABLETREAT
16 OZ. BALLOON LOAF
2 FOR 79¢

FLOUR
IGA FAMILY
ALL PURPOSE
25 LB. BAG

IGA HOMOGENIZED
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GALLON **\$1.27**



Grapefruit
FLORIDA RUBY RED
4 FOR 59¢

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LARGE CRISP STALKS ... **19¢ EACH**

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YELLOW — MEDIUM SIZE
No. 1's ... 4 POUNDS **49¢**

EDDY'S LONG 16 OZ. LOAF
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TISSUE Asst. Colors ... 4 ROLL PKGS. ... **12 ROLLS \$1.00**

APPLE VALLEY — GALLON
APPLE CIDER ... **\$1.39**

PRINGLES — 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.
POTATO CHIPS ... **89¢**
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AMERICAN BEAUTY — LONG
SPAGHETTI 3 LB. PKG. ... **\$1.19**
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2 FREE Children's Activity Books with each King Size Cheer purchase
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CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA	HAZELTON — Mac's Market	RUPERT — Foodland IGA
DECLO — Declo Market	HEYBURN — Mac's IGA	TWIN FALLS —
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket	JEROME — Bob's IGA	Mary's IGA Market
FILER — Jordan's	KIMBERLY — Parson's Foodliner	Danny's IGA Market
GODDING — J.C. Painter		WENDELL — Cash Grocery



DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$25.00 PURCHASES (Where Featured)
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARSH

Melonie Call bride of Marsh

IANSEN — Melonie Call and David Marsh were married in Sept. 29 rites at the Harrison Street LDS Church, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lona Call, Hansen, and Glen C. Call, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford O. Marsh, Twin Falls.

Bishop LaVar Steel conducted the double ring ceremony before altar baskets of yellow gladioli and orange chrysanthemums entwined with orange satin bows. The aisle was marked with yellow and orange satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white flocked organza and tulle in an empire style. The country girl puffed sleeves and neckline were trimmed with miniature venise lace. The gown had an attached chapel train.

Her organza veil was trimmed with matching venise lace. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of orange and yellow roses, surrounding a white cattleya orchid and tied with yellow and orange satin leaves, rosettes and streamers. Karen Hamilton was maid of honor. Sandy Kerbs and Sue Marsh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Kim Kober, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Rod Barth was best man. Marvin Kerbs and Bob Thompson served as groomsmen. Shane Kober, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were Gary Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, and Rhett Call, brother of the bride.

The father of the bride presented special musical numbers during the ceremony. Mrs. Jack Christensen was accompanist. Kathy Elk was in charge of the guest book. Diane Fouts and Barbara Carlton carried gifts to the reception area. The couple was honored at a reception immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Brent Hayes, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald Murphy, aunt of the bridegroom, were in charge of the bride's table which was covered with orange satin and white-alencon lace draped with yellow satin bows. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with orange and yellow roses and miniature wedding bells. The hall was decorated with white organza drapes, topiary trees, draped yellow and orange satins with matching bows and a bridal arch entwined with flowers and wedding bells held in place by an orange satin bow. Guests were served at quartet tables with white lace overlay over orange and centered with orange pom pom chrysanthemums in lace trimmed brandy snifters. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Call and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Laver Morgan and Mrs. Nettie Pearl Marsh, grandparents of the bridegroom. Guests attended from Ogden and Lehi, Utah; Darby, Mont.; Alhambra, Calif.; and Caldwell and the Magic Valley area. Following a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Sandra Fagg, Lance Hayes wed

RUPERT — Sandra Lynn Fagg and Lance R. Hayes were invited in marriage in afternoon rites Aug. 22 at the Rupert Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Fagg, Halley, formerly of Rupert, and Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayes, Palisades.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Rev. Sidney Galtner.

Mrs. Lynda Haight, Grand Rapids, Mich., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Pam Bungard, Caldwell; Mrs. Chiq Spencer, King City, Calif.; and Sheila Bessie, Murtaugh. Jody Legault, Rupert, was flower girl.

Hal Meecham, Burley, served as best man. Ushers were Louie Caldwell and Bruce Fagg, both Rupert, and Kim

Tickets ready for CSI series

TWIN FALLS — Season tickets for the College of Southern Idaho Drama department season are now available, according to Fran Tanner, department chairman.

Season ticket holders are allowed four admissions for the price of three. Tickets can be used in several ways, she said, from one admission for each of the four plays to four admissions for one play, making it convenient and inexpensive for families to use the tickets.

The shows include "Diary of Anne Frank," slated Oct. 25-28; "Christmas College," Dec. 6-9; "The Cherry Orchard," Feb. 14-17, and a surprise "Readers Theatre" show April 18-20.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check for \$8 to Fran Tanner, Drama department, College of Southern Idaho.



Sale planned

MRS. ROBERT PAINE, left, and Mrs. Stephen Crofts display articles to be sold at Junior club's "Good as New" sale Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to Mobile Meals for Senior Citizens.

Glenns Ferry veterans fete set

GLENN'S FERRY — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary has made plans for the Veteran Day dinner at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The dinner is at 2 p.m. on November 11 at the hall, with the American Legion and Auxiliary and the Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary participating. The Girl and Boy State Citizens will give their reports. Mrs. David Ickes and Mrs. Joseph Doyle are on the committee to plan the menu.

The group has obtained a new Idaho State flag, which will be presented to the Glenns Ferry school at a later date.

A potluck dinner is planned for October 25 at 7 p.m. at the hall. All members of the VFW and Auxiliary and escorts, wives or husbands are urged to attend.

Application available

GLENN'S FERRY — Application forms are available in the county extension office for those 4-H members eligible for the Union Pacific and Standard Oil scholarships.

Standard Oil offers four \$400 college scholarships and Union Pacific has one \$400 scholarship available.

Luncheon held

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Past Oracles Club had a dessert luncheon at the home of Mary Stearns Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Treadwell conducted the business meeting. Lena Kunkle was presented the white elephant. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at the home of Dorothy Treadwell.

Junior club sets 'good' sale

TWIN FALLS — Special items of interest have been donated for the "Good as New" sale planned for Saturday by the Twin Falls Junior Club.

Proceeds from the event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bon Marche basement, will be donated to the Mobile Meals for Senior Citizens.

There will be a boutique corner with novelty items made by Junior Club members and a sweets corner with baked food.

Items donated by local residents for the sale include an old army coat given by John Rosholt; air mattress and two shirts from George Staudacher; evening dress and cocktail dress, Rosemary Hiley; wine decanter and glasses, Mrs. David McCluskey; pair of wading boots, Dr. James Taylor; and a set of bookends, John Christoferson.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Baptist Women's Mission Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Warrington. Mrs. Theodore Mayberry will be in charge of the program.

Magic Valley Favorites

MARIE MEALER
P.O. Box 41, Rupert

CHILI SAUCE
8 quarts ripe tomatoes
2 quarts onions
2 or 3 green peppers
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup (sack) salt
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoons nutmeg
Mash tomatoes, grind onions and peppers. Mix all ingredients and boil slowly for two and one-half hours. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley Briefs

BUHL — An open house honoring Mrs. Lillie Wigington on her 90th birthday anniversary will be held Oct. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at her home at 730-14th Ave. N. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and she requests no gifts please.

BUTTREY'S
MEAT DEPT.
Highest Quality Meats
(Low Budget Prices)

Anyone Considering A
WINTER VACATION
should take advantage of this:
**FLY TO, AND
CRUISE THE
WEST INDIES
AND
SOUTH AMERICA**

ROUND TRIP
FROM SALT LAKE
AS LOW AS **\$499⁰⁰** PLUS TAX

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
made possible by Charter
Flights Weekly from L.A. & S.F.

SPECIAL DEPARTURES
FROM SALT LAKE:
FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK
NOVEMBER 16, 1973 AND IN
74: JAN. 18, FEB. 22,
MARCH 22

INCLUDES Jet flight to and from San Juan, Puerto Rico,
and luxury 7-week cruise to La Guaira, Venezuela;
GRENADA, BARBADOS, GUADELOUPE, ST. THOMAS
SEND FOR DETAILED FOLDER AND BOOK EARLY!!

Magic Carpet Travels

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WE HAVE EXCITING TRAVEL IDEAS FOR YOU!!

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Love ugly, excess weight? With the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan, nutrition is essential just steady weight loss to those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50! The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask medical Center Pharmacy about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not complete, satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

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get FAT-GO today.
Only \$2.50 at...**

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PHARMACY**
608 South Ave. W.
TWIN FALLS

**Casual
Modeling**
DURING THE
LUNCHEON HOUR EVERY FRIDAY
Featuring the Newest Fashions From

the Mayfair
A Special Fashion Show
Luncheon Menu

Make Reservations Early

in the
Empire Room
and the
**GOLDEN "R"
LOUNGE**
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Hudson's 43rd
DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

**ANNIVERSARY
SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
9:30 A.M.**

MEN'S SHOES
DRESS SHOES by Roblee,
Nunn-Bush and Florsheim
Pedwin and Hush Puppies
and Bass

REGULAR \$12.00 TO \$38.00
NOW
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WOMEN'S SHOES
FLATS - CASUAL - DRESS - SCHOOL
All from our regular stock FAMOUS BRANDS BY Naturalizer, Sally, Lady,
Florsheim, Armani, Johanson, LifeStride, Town and Country, Cover Girl, Miss
America, Pierre, Bass and many others in black, brown, colors

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
REGULAR \$12.00 to \$29.00
NOW - WHILE SALE LASTS

**MEN'S
COWBOY BOOTS
WORK SHOES
HUNTING BOOTS**

Men's Sizes — Large Selection
Red Wings, Hoyer, Acme, Dan Post

REG. TO \$55 — PRICED AS MARKED

**SAVINGS
TO 40%**

WOMEN'S SHOES
Newly Added Specials
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WAFFLE STOMPERS
by Basque with Vibram Sole
Reg. \$39.95 **NOW \$29.95**

Boys Famous Name
WAFFLE STOMPERS
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**SPECIAL
Sno-Boots**
All new styles
All Sizes
Now Just in Time For Winter

**SAVINGS
TO
20%**

BANK CARDS AND CHARGE
ACCOUNTS WELCOME

All Shoes Marked with Size and Price

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

Hazelton sustains bishop

HAZELTON — Donald Black was sustained as the new bishop of the Hazelton Ward of the LDS Church Sunday.

Serving with Bishop Black in the new bishopric will be Rex Gardner, first counselor; Randy Bingham, second counselor; and Don Miller, ward clerk.

Bishop John Okelberry and Arthur G. (Gay) Henry, counselor, were released after serving seven years in the Hazelton Ward bishopric. Leilon Allen was also released after 15 years of service as ward clerk.

Bishop Black had been a counselor in the outgoing bishopric.

Attending the regular sacrament meeting service in the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel where the change was effected, were the Gooding stake presidency, President Richard Everson, Jerome; Murlin Lancaster, Wendell; Karl Black, Eden and clerks, Jimmy Christopherson, Hazelton, and Lynn Stevenson, Wendell.

West End bike-a-thon set Oct. 20

BUILD — Bicycling enthusiasts of all ages in the Buhl, Castleford and Filer area are being urged to participate in a Bike-A-Thon Saturday to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Bike-A-Thon is a nationwide fund raising event which is being promoted by "The Partridge Family" television show.

The Buhl area Bike-A-Thon will begin at Wasko corner at the southwest corner of Buhl and continue along Deep Creek

Road to one mile past the Deep Creek School. It will begin at 10 a.m. and riders are expected to finish by 2 p.m.

Participants will be given snacks during the ride and will receive a certificate of appreciation upon completion of the event.

The Buhl city police and the sheriff's department will help with traffic. Members of the National Guard will provide a team of medics and trucks to pick-up those who may have trouble during the ride.

Those planning to enter the Bike-A-Thon must pick up an entry blank from the distributor, read the rules, obtain sponsors to pledge money for each mile he rides, sign a waiver, ride in the Bike-A-Thon validating his checkpoint card at each mile checkpoint and go to collect the pledges. The money must be turned in to Mrs. Warren Saunders, county unit president, 217 Eighth Ave. N., by Oct. 27.

The Farmers National Bank

and Idaho First National Bank have each pledged \$10 to the boy and girl raising the most money. R and R Cafe will serve a chicken dinner to the participating family collecting the most money.

Other Buhl businesses sponsoring prizes for the Bike-A-Thon are Western Auto, Randall's Furniture, Buhl Pharmacy, Sav-Mor Drug, Gambles, Kings, Shelby's, Erbs and Westby's Markets.



Art shown

RICHARD LEET, Mason City, Iowa, is shown with some of his paintings and drawings which are on display at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building until Oct. 29. Most of his work relates to landscapes and the interrelationship of ground and sky.

News tips

733-0931

Elections set

BURLEY — Officers of the Robekah Assembly were elected Tuesday and elections are scheduled for the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows Wednesday during the state convention in Burley.

Monday night, nearly 500 members from throughout the state attended a general banquet at the Ponderosa Inn. The banquet was followed by a

grand march and ball. The new officers will be installed at a ceremony Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Burley High School gymnasium. The incoming officers will be feted at a breakfast Thursday morning at the Ponderosa.

The five-day state convention will end at noon on Thursday.

Observance slated

TWIN FALLS — Plans for observing Business and Professional Women's week, Oct. 21 through 27 were made at a meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night. Mrs. Faye Hoffman, president, announced that the mid-year state board meeting will be Oct. 27 in Boise. Those wishing to attend or needing transportation may contact

her. Marguerite Montgomery, Mae Chatterton, Barbara Carlson and LaVerna Barbara Carlson and LaVerna Rudolph were appointed to make a club flag.

A program of games was presented by Minerva Loran and Genevieve Crawford with Marguerite Montgomery, Mae Chatterton and LaVerna Rudolph winning prizes.

BONANZA 88 "BONUS BARGAIN"

4-OZ., 4 PLY WOOL WORSTED

KNITTING YARN

OUR REG. \$1.22
GOLD BELL YARN
SKEIN

77¢

4-DAYS ONLY WHILE IT LASTS!

BONANZA STORE OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE MALL DOWNTOWN
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — MON. TO SAT.
12 TO 6 SUNDAYS

When U.P. car inspectors Bud Lundahl and Bob Peralta look under, over and into a railroad car, they're looking out for you.



We can handle it.

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Working as a team, Bud and Bob thoroughly inspect each car that comes rolling in.

They examine wall lining, floor decking and ceilings. They see that brake shoes, air brake equipment, wheels and couplings are in perfect working order.

Only when they're satisfied that each car is safe and ready to roll again will they allow your valuable cargo to be loaded.

Then they'll check again, making sure your cargo is properly secured for its important trip.

That's called being looked-out for, and that's why we're able to deliver your freight on time and intact.

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Two of the twenty-seven thousand people who are looking out for you at Union Pacific.

Because of them and the job they do, we're not just another railroad.

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HALLOWEEN SAVINGS!

12 1/2 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
\$1.89 Value
save 72¢ **\$1.17**

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save 42¢ **63¢**

32's SOMINEX Tablets
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save 80¢ **\$1.29**

8 oz. VICK'S Formula 44 Cough Syrup
\$2.39 Value
save \$1.00 **\$1.39**

14 oz. JOHNSON'S Baby Powder
\$1.29 Value
save 52¢ **77¢**

15 oz. VASELINE Petroleum Jelly
\$1.09 Value
save 43¢ **66¢**

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

100's BAYER ASPIRIN
\$1.17 Value
save 40¢ **77¢**

GERITOL Tablet 40's or Liquid 12 oz.
\$2.89 Value
save \$1.09 **\$1.89**

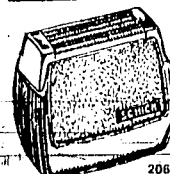
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Halloween

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FILM SPECIAL
JUMBO REPRINTS from KODAK COLOR NEGATIVES
13¢

8 oz. WELLA BALSAM Conditioner
\$1.98 Value
save 99¢ **99¢**

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\$1.29 Value
save 55¢ **74¢**

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79¢ Value
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DI-GEL TABLETS
\$2.10 Value
save 91¢ **\$1.19**

GILLETTE Trac II Razor
\$2.59 Value
save \$1.16 **\$1.79**

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG WEST ADDISON AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS

Recall query reply

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park advised those trying to recall Rep. Patricia McDermott Tuesday that Idaho makes no attempt to regulate the private occupation of a legislator's spouse.

Park wrote Mrs. West that as a public official acting as the legal representative of state government he cannot issue formal opinions interpreting legal questions to private citizens.

But, as a public service to citizens, he said, he has an established policy of providing factual information concerning laws wherever possible.

In response to Mrs. West's first question about a federal conflict of interest law Park said the U.S. Code provides criminal penalties for bribery and graft involving public officials of the U.S. government.

He said there also are conflict of interest provisions but these apply only to federal officers and employees.

Mrs. West also asked Park: "Is there any statute in the Idaho Code or legislative rules that prohibit conflicts of interests, i.e., a paid lobbyist whose wife is a legislator and votes on bills that he seeks passage?"

Since she first was elected to the legislature Miss McDermott has married Richard Bieber, a lobbyist.

"There is no specific statute in the Idaho Code which prohibits a legislator from voting on bills supported by the lobbyist-spouse of such legislator," Park said.

Additionally, the rules of the house of representatives are void of any such prohibition.

The present statutes and rules in Idaho do not attempt to regulate the private occupation of a legislator's spouse.

Cambodia advised illegally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office charged today that a U.S. Military Equipment Delivery Team basically was acting as advisers to the Cambodian military, contrary to congressional wishes.

A report to Congress by the GAO also said the State and Defense departments tried to hinder its investigation of how U.S. money was being spent in the Southeast Asian nation.

The report cited sworn testimony to Congress by both former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that congressional restrictions on sending U.S. combat troops or advisers into Cambodia were being observed.



Cactus Pete
the FUN SPOTS
south of the border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!

Oct. 15 thru
October 21
SALLY FLYNN

Oct. 22 thru
October 28
VINCE GRECO

Oct. 29 thru
November 9
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1973

SHELBYS TWIN & BURLEY OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS
A WEEK — BUHL TILL MIDNIGHT!

WE HONOR USDA GOVT.
FOOD STAMPS ...

WE HAVE AN AMPLE
SUPPLY OF BEEF ...

**DOUBLE STAMP
COUPON ...**
\$20⁰⁰ OR MORE PURCHASES
COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 23

Full Cut
Round Steak

ANY CHOICE

\$1.29
LB.

BONELESS
TOP
SIRLOIN

ANY CHOICE

\$1.89
LB.

LOCAL SCHOOL BOY
DELICIOUS
APPLES

ANY CHOICE

\$1.00
DOZ.

MILD
YELLOW
ONIONS

ANY CHOICE

7¢
LB.

FROZEN

DAIRY

WHOLE SUN
6 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE ... 19¢

RHODES
36 COUNT

PAN ROLLS ... 89¢

BANQUET
CREAM PIES

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

3/89¢

HAND LOTION

JERGENS
20 OZ.

REG. \$2.19

2 For \$2.19

CHILDREN

BLANKET
SLEEPERS

SLIGHTLY IRREGULARS REG. \$4.99

\$2.99

POP CORN

POPPERS
WITH BUTTER MELTER
AND CORN, REG. \$4.99

\$4.99

WINDSHIELD
WASHER

REG. \$9.99

3/\$100

BIG JOHN'S
PIZZA

\$1.29

EARLY GARDEN
PEACHES

FREESTONE - 2 1/2" CAN

3/\$1.00

BARTLETT, BANQUET

PEARS

2 1/2" CAN

2/89¢

FRESH CRANBERRIES

IT'S A GOOD TIME TO MAKE FREEZE

3 lbs. For \$1.00

SALTED & ROASTED
PEANUTS

39¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1
FRESH CELERY

10¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1
LOUISIANA YAMS

2 lbs. For 29¢

FRESH
WHITE MUSHROOMS

79¢
LB.

LIPTONS

SOUP

46¢

ALBERTO BALSAM

SHAMPOO

99¢

PEARL DROPS

TOOTH POLISH

1.00

PAINT DRIVE 35¢

DISHWASHER

DETERGENT

75¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

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COUPON WORTH 40¢

COUPON WORTH 40¢

8"
Pumpkin Pie

59¢
EACH

HERSHEY GIANT SIZE
BARS

MILK CHOCOLATE ALMOND
MR. GOODIE, CRACKLE,
SPICE DARK

3 FOR \$1.00

LA CHOY 42 OZ.

BI PAKS

99¢

DEEP CHICKEN
MUSHROOM, POTATO
AND BREAD

99¢

LA CHOY

shrimp
chow mein

99¢

LA CHOY

shrimp
chow mein

99¢

LA CHOY

shrimp
chow mein

99¢

LA CHOY

shrimp
chow mein

BAKERY GOODIES FOR YOUR DEER HUNT!!

FLUFFY
POTATO ROLLS

2 DOZ. 39¢

ASSORTED
SWEET ROLLS

IN FOIL, 6 FOR 59¢

CORN BREAD

39¢

Elected

GEORGE P. LEONARD, son of county commissioner and Mrs. Merl Leonard, Filer, has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the University of Idaho. Leonard, previously served as secretary of the fraternity and is a 1970 graduate of the Filer High School.

Burley protests noise

BURLEY — Residents of the northside area of Burley protested Monday night to city council members about noise from social functions held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on North Highland Avenue.

A petition with 57 signatures was presented, the council, but city officials said they believe the situation is now under control since such parties are now being held in the new National Guard Armory building, which is out of the residential area.

City Attorney William Parsons was asked to research laws on public nuisance problems in order to meet with the situation if it again occurs. Police Chief Ken Barry notified officers the hall firm known as Joe's Taxi has not complied with all phases of city tax ordinance despite warnings.

Mrs. Georgia Beckman, owner of the company, and her attorney, James Annett, told the council every effort will be made to comply. Council members asked Barry to re-instate the firm's license when full compliance is met.

Council members approved Oct. 22 as the official day on which to observe Veterans Day. City offices will close on that date.

The council continued review of a pending mobile home ordinance. A men's requirements are a five percent of the total area for recreational use and the same minimum of area retained for storage.

Center begun at Salmon

SALMON — Construction work has begun on a long-awaited "Salmon Satellite Child Development Center."

Cooper Construction Co. of Salmon is doing the work under a \$120,000 contract.

The center building will be constructed on a two-acre site provided by the city of Salmon adjacent to the Elks Hall.

The structure will be constructed of cinderblock and laminated beams, will be one story high and will include a reception room, workroom, office and kitchen.

Cooper said he hopes to complete the building in March or April.

Wally DeBoer, chairman of the Salmon Satellite Child Development Center, Inc., said that \$8,500 has been raised locally toward cost of the building.

The center will offer specialized training programs for the handicapped in the Lemhi and Custer County areas.

**OFF-PEAK
EXCURSION
FARE**

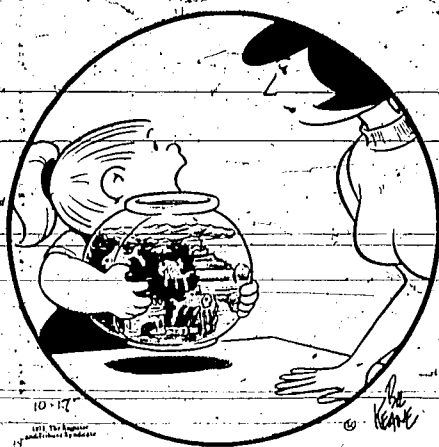
1/2 PRICE

\$27.00 ROUND TRIP

SALT LAKE CITY

FROM
TWIN FALLS, BURLEY
Now Through
Dec. 14th

TRANS-MAGIC AIRLINES



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of surprise annoyances can come into being today so, go along with whatever arises and attend to it in a conscientious manner. Remember, problems can be opportunities. Maintain self-control and keep calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to start a new uptrend in all of your affairs, but this is not the right time for such. Study the situation at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care has to be exercised in travel and in handling any tasks at hand. Make sure you count your change when out shopping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to experts for ideas on how to add to your present income. Not a good day for making repairs to property. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't worry if things are not going right for you, but calmly find the right solution. Look for helpful ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel frustrated. You can get rid of this feeling by getting busy with the work that needs doing. Do nothing radical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care you don't berate any allies on you could regret it later. Personally go after aims without expecting outside help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep busy at your work. Don't let a higher-up. Paying bills promptly is important now. Take care of civic duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make certain you have all your facts and figures straight before engaging in advanced work. Go to the right sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for meditation. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble. Explore whatever is of a scientific nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to get into any arguments with an associate who is in an irate mood. Find a way to come to a better understanding.

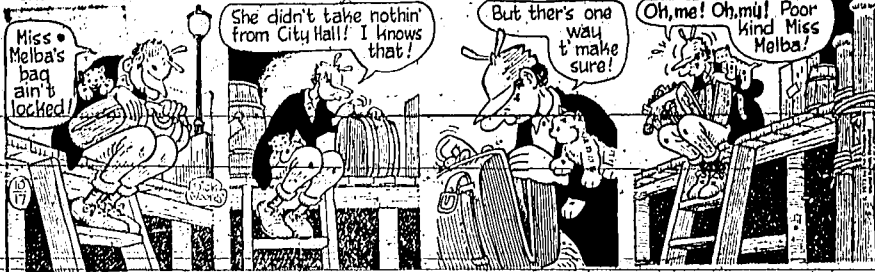
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of seeking fun, be busy at all that work ahead of you. Don't permit another to take advantage of you at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep all promises you have made instead of going off on recreational sprees. Show gratitude to those who have helped you.

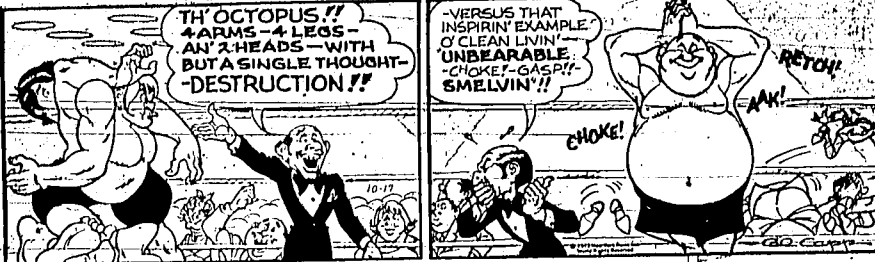
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who would do well in trouble-shooting professions. Give as good an education as you can. Teach the importance of good manners early in life. The religious side of life should not be neglected.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of life is largely up to YOU!

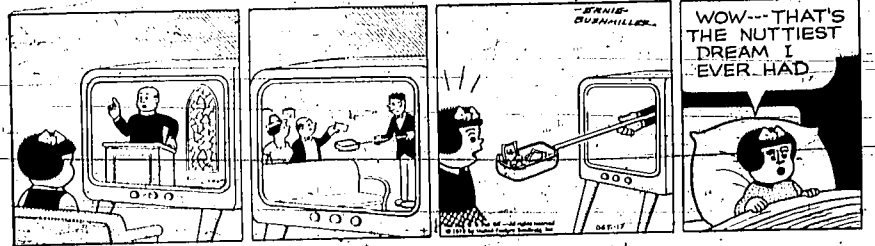
GASOLINE ALLEY



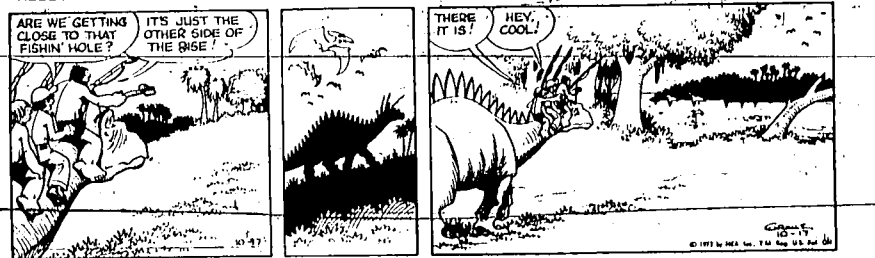
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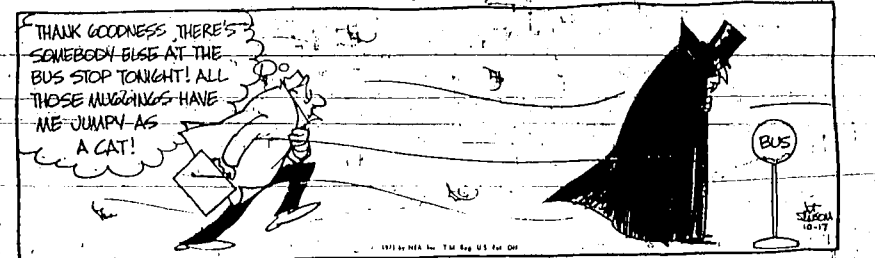
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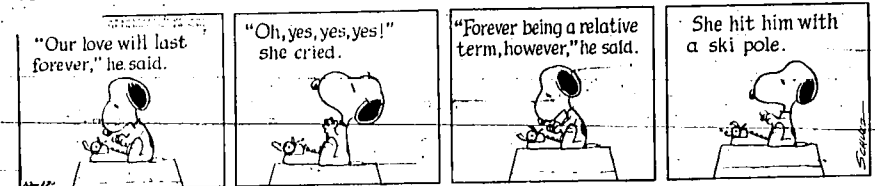
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORE RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That year of the average man's life when he's apt to dream most of amorous activity is known to be about age 23. That year of a woman's life when she's apt to dream most amorous activity is around age 40. Or so the sleep researchers now report.

Mister, it might be wise to let your wife drive awhile on long trips, so you can do some. Recent studies in Germany are said to prove that women stay alert longer at the wheel than do men.

Rare is that lengthy mortgage which is held for its full term by the first buyer of the house. Specifically, only about one family in 10 pays the thing out entirely.

Another state wherein eligible young ladies are reported to outnumber considerably the unattached bachelors is Alabama.

Might mention, too, a helicopter has more moving parts than an airplane. Oh, you already knew that?

EGG TIMER

Writes a feminine client in Great Falls, Mont.: 'The day I got married, my father gave me a three-minute egg timer. He said: "Everytime you get irritated with your husband; just close your mouth, go turn over this egg timer, and don't open your mouth again until all the sand runs through." I've done that. And my husband and I have never had a really serious argument in our 18 years together.'

There's an outfit in Japan that calls itself the Hasoten Society. That word Hasoten means Navel Heaven. It's a health cult. A retired secretary named Koji Morata got the thing going. Its main thrust is to encourage the exercise of the human navel twice a day. Exactly how I don't know, sorry. But at last report, approximately 160 business organizations there listed themselves as members of 'The Navel Heaven' movement. Theory is their employees work more eagerly under less jolion as a result of all of it. Look, I didn't make this one up, either.

MURDERS

O. 'How many policemen have been killed in the line of duty so far this year?'

A. About 100 or so. Looks as though the murder of lawmen is going to hit a new high in 1973. In 1971, killers eliminated 126 officers. That was the worst year until now.

Those language experts who want to simplify the spelling of English words contend their suggestions would reduce the Encyclopedia Britannica from 24 volumes to 20.

It was the mistletoe itself, not the kiss under it, that the early American colonists regarded as a sure cure for toothache.

If the man earns \$1, the woman earns 58 cents. That's the wage ration generally.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76122.
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Up Yonder

ACROSS												
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MAJOR HOOPLE





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Vitamin C
Bottle of 100
\$4.19

OSCO
Nite-A
Rest
6 ounces
\$1.09

OSCO
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Magnesia
16 ounces
81¢

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Chewable
Vitamins
Bottle of 100
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OSCO
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Bottle of 100
\$4.79

OSCO
B-Complex
with
Vitamin C
Bottle of 100
\$4.19

OSCO
Pain Reliever
Without Aspirin
Bottle of 100
\$1.47

OSCO
Maldroxal
Liquid
12 ounces
98¢

OSCO
Cold
Capsules
Pack of 10
79¢

OSCO
B-Complex
with
Vitamin C
Bottle of 100
\$4.19

OSCO
Nite-A
Rest
6 ounces
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OSCO
Milk of
Magnesia
16 ounces
81¢

OSCO
Cold
Capsules
Pack of 10
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OSCO
B-Complex
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Milk of
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Magnesia
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Cold
Capsules
Pack of 10
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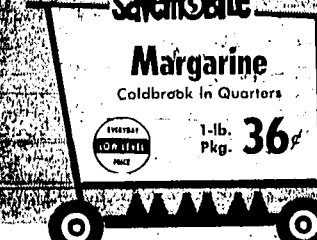
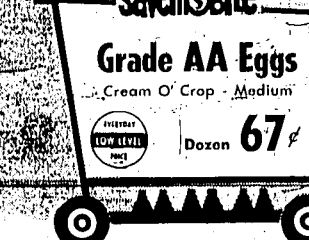
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Bottle of 100
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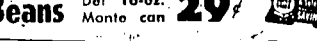


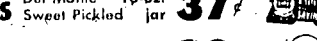


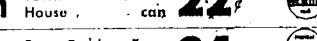


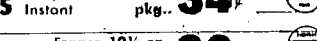


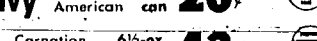
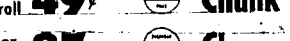
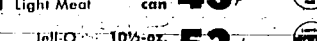


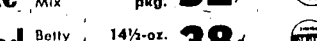
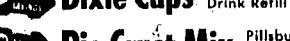

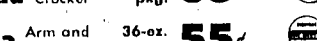
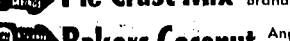

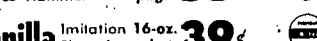



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Milk of
Magnesia
16 ounces
81¢

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 Facial Tissue Kleenex Brand 280-ct. box 45¢	 Chicken Gravy Franco 10¼-oz. can 20¢	 Hawaiian Red Punch 12-oz. can 42¢
 Glad Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 200-ft. roll 49¢	 Chunk Tuna Carnation Light Meat 6½-oz. can 43¢	 Stew Vegetables Bel-air Frozen 24-oz. pkg. 53¢
 Spaghetti Sauce Ragu Brand 32-oz. jar 87¢	 Cheese Cake Jell-O Mix 10½-oz. pkg. 52¢	 Bel-air Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. 25¢
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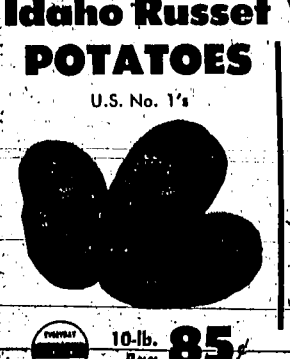
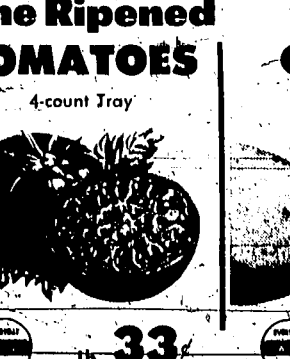


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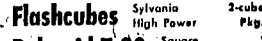

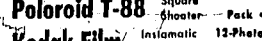
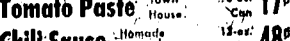


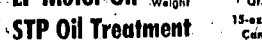
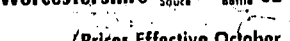
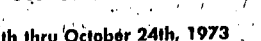
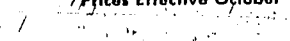
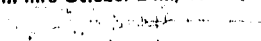
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 Lipton Cup-A-Broth Chicken or Beef 1.6-oz. pkg. 39¢	 Karo Clear Syrup Red Label 3-lb. jar 72¢	 Lysol Liquid Cleaner Deodorizing 15-oz. bottle 59¢
 Chicken Noodle Soup Town House 10½-oz. can 20¢	 Crisco Salad Oil 24-oz. bottle 79¢	 Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. can 87¢
 Vegetable Beef Soup Campbells 10½-oz. can 25¢	 Staley Popcorn Oil 12-oz. bottle 48¢	 Easy On Speed Starch 22-oz. can 59¢
 Kal Kan Chunk Dog Food 14-oz. can 35¢	 Town House Popcorn 2-lb. pkg. 40¢	 Acrylic Floor Finish White Magic 46-oz. bottle 1.19

 Idaho Russet POTATOES U.S. No. 1's 85¢ 10-lb. Bag	 Vine Ripened TOMATOES 4-count Tray 33¢ Lb.	 Yellow ONIONS U.S. No. 1's 48¢ 4-lb. Bag	 California ORANGES All Purpose 98¢ 8-lb. Bag
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 Wylers Mix Chicken Noodle 2-oz. Pkg. 14¢	 Apple Jelly Empress Pure 16-oz. Jar 52¢
 Garlic Spread Lawrys Brand 4-oz. Jar 41¢	 Peanut Butter Skippy Brand 18-oz. Jar 79¢
 Danish Cheese Safeway Port Salut 1-lb. 1.39	 Flashcubes Sylvania High Power 2-cube Pkg. 98¢
 Dill Pickles Del Monte Polish Fresh 26-oz. Jar 58¢	 Polaroid T-88 Square Shooter Pack 3.32
 Tomato Paste Town House 6-oz. Can 17¢	 Kodak Film Instamatic CX126 12-Photo Roll 88¢
 Chili Sauce Homemade Brand 12-oz. Jar 48¢	 EP Motor Oil 20 or 30 Weight Qt. 20¢
 Worcestershire Frenchs Sauce 10-oz. Bottle 62¢	 STP Oil Treatment 15-oz. Can 87¢

/Prices Effective October 18th thru October 24th, 1973

